DECATUR MORNING REVIEW

VOL. XII. NO 241 | DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1890. | 10 CENTS A WEEK.

COWHIDED HIS WIFE.

A Sensational Affair at White Plains, N. Y.

THE ANTICS OF EX-JUDGE ARCHER.

He Forces His Way into His Old Home and Beats His Wife with a Horsewhip and Also Threatens to Shoot Her—Disgraceful Row of University Men—Swindling Operations of San Francisco Messenger Boys.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Great excitement was occasioned at White Plains by the announcement that ex-Judge Archer, whose domestic troubles have been many of late, had horsewhipped his wife and threatened to shoot her. Archer, who is separated from his wife and three children, paid a visit at 7 o'clock to his old home on Lake street, and only secured admission to the house by climbing in the window. As soon as he got inside he caught his wife by the arm, and pulling a horsewhip from underneath his coat began beating her with it. At the same time he threatened to shoot her. Mrs. Archer's calls for help brought several neighbors to her assistance. Lawyer Thomas, a neighbor, tried to evict the husband and was warned to step back. Chief of Police Bogart soon arrived upon the scene, by which time 800 spectators had assembled. He tried to coax the enraged judge to come out, and only succeeded by threatening to break in the door.

Carried a Loaded Revolver.

He searched him and found a loaded revolver, which he had purchased Monday and which had never been used. He was lodged in jail. The ex-judge was acquitted Wednesday last of a charge of assault preferred by his wife. He is said to be insane, as at times his conversation and actions are very irrational. In conversation with a reporter he said that the cause of his domestic troubles was the infatuation of his wife for a music-teacher who until recently had been instructing his daughter. Archer also said his wife was insane. At one time he had $80,000 of his wife's money in Wall street speculating and on the eventful Black Friday went down with the unfortunates. Chief Bogart says that Mrs. Archer called at headquarters Monday and asked for protection, as she feared that her husband would kill her. Archer was never known to carry a revolver before.

REVOLVERS WERE DRAWN.

Disgraceful Row Between Fraternity Men at a University.

HAMILTON, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The fraternity men at Miami university got into a row Saturday night in which pistols were drawn and a number of heads broken. The university opened Tuesday, and Saturday night the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a meeting to initiate the first candidate of the school year. According to the custom of the chapter the candidate is carried about the street bound in a coffin. The row occurred over an attempt of the Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta men to take the coffin away from its bearers.

The Coffin Was Used Before.

Two or three hundred people gathered about the spot. The men who pulled revolvers were overpowered and a vigorous pounding and punching followed. The Kappas saved their man, got him into their hall and completed the initiation. The coffin carried in this parade is the identical one in which United States Senator Brice was carried through the streets when he was made a member, back in the '80's. At that time a raid was made and Brice was dumped in the street and pretty badly bruised up.

Stabbed with a Lancet.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—Silas Graves was stabbed with a lancet by Dr. George W. Gresham at New Albany and died from the effects. Gresham had been in attendance upon Graves' daughter, 12 years old, and as she was not getting better Graves employed another physician. This led to a quarrel and a fight. The doctor was knocked down and was being severely beaten, when he pulled a lancet from his pocket and stabbed Graves several times in the breast and abdomen. Graves was taken home. A day or two later his daughter died, and he was greatly affected and grew rapidly worse. His wife is nearly crazed. Gresham is under arrest.

Very Slick Messenger Boys.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Three messenger boys have been sent to the Industrial school for practicing a neat scheme of petty swindling. They made a practice of looking over the morning papers for the list of arrivals at the hotels, and then sending there telegrams, written on blanks stolen from the telegraph office, inclosed in an envelope addressed to one of the arrivals. When the message was delivered the hotel clerk would invariably pay the charges, which ranged from 75 to 85 cents. A prominent Chinese firm was swindled out of $25 on a telegram that "the Chinese must go."

Dastardly Plot Discovered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—At Frankfort Monday what appears to be a plot to blow up the penitentiary was discovered. For some days James H. Campbell, who has just finished a two-years' term, has been lurking about Frankfort, apparently in communication with friends inside the penitentiary. A sachel of Campbell's was examined, and it was found to contain eighteen dynamite packages a foot and a half each in length, together with 200 feet of fuse. It is believed Campbell was planning to liberate some of his friends during the excitement occasioned by the explosion.

The Meanest Kind of a Thief.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 23.—John Johnson, alias F. M. Hinton, was caught early Monday morning in act of stealing from the Church of the Sacred Heart. He had about $8,500 worth of plunder, consisting of silver candle sticks, chalice, etc. When captured he was making his exit through a window. He took into his confidence a man named John Burke, and the latter informed the chief of police of the contemplated robbery. Hinton hails from Alexander, La. The grand jury returned an indictment against him.

Murdered His Father.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—The Chronicle's Little Rock, Ark., special says: Horace Mercer, aged 17, killed his father Monday night at his home, near Dardanelle. The father had whipped the son for misconduct in the afternoon. The boy crept into his father's room, and as he lay asleep, blew out his brains with a pistol. The parricide is in jail.

Two Brooklyn Suicides.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23.—Charles Krause, 19 years of age, shot himself in the head Monday night at the residence of his mother, and died Tuesday morning. His relatives said they could not assign any cause for the act. Arthur C. Webb, who boarded at 1209 Broadway, during a temporary fit of insanity, Monday night threw himself in front of an elevated train on Broadway. He died from the effects of his injuries Tuesday morning.

Robbed and Murdered.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 23.—A special to The Dispatch from Logan, Ohio, says that four masked robbers entered the house of John Krimm, an aged farmer living near Gibsonville, Hocking county, struck him and his aged wife with a blunt instrument, robbed the house and escaped. The old man died from his injuries. No clew has been obtained that is likely to lead to the identity of the robbers.

He Was Murderously Drunk.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Monday afternoon Frank Miller, a German plumber, living at 850 Adams street, while insane from drink, shot his housekeeper, a French woman, named Marie Kurts, four times, stabbed her twice, and then turning the revolver on himself sent a bullet into his head near the temple. Both are in a critical condition.

Eloped the Second Time.

SIBLEY, Iowa, Sept. 23.—Frank Ellgen, a wealthy farmer of West Holman township, has eloped with Miss Mabel Truck, a pretty girl of 18. He leaves a wife and three children behind him. Ellgen eloped with another woman six years ago, but was taken back by his wife. All of the parties to the affair are prominent people.

A Feud Ends in Murder.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 23.—Joseph Hackney, a well to-do farmer, while visiting a neighbor at Tecumseh furnace was attacked and fired upon by two young men named Smith and Ferguson. After the shooting Hackney crawled to a negro's house near by and died. The tragedy was the outgrowth of an old feud.

Died of His Injuries.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Michael Haggerty, who was so seriously wounded in a pistol duel with Jim Connerton last Saturday night died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Connerton is improving, the physicians say, and will live unless, as in the case of Haggerty, blood poisoning sets in.

JEWS AND SOCIALISTS.

A Lively Row Stirred Up in New York City and Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The orthodox Jews of this city and Brooklyn have been agitated over the threat made by a gang of Socialists who call themselves "The Pioneers of Freedom" and claim John Most as their leader, to ridicule the great Hebrew festival of the atonement. The purpose of the "Pioneers" was to hire the Socialist headquarters, the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, and give to the Jews of both cities an "atonement" ball, at which the ceremonies and customs of the great fast would be caricatured and Most would deliver a speech, reviling the Creator and urging all the Socialists to destroy Brooklyn and New York with dynamite.

An Injunction Granted.

Coroner Levy Moses May of Brooklyn, and a number of prominent Jewish divines of both cities took the matter in hand early last week and made a formal protest to the Brooklyn police against the exhibition. Last year Most made a threat to hold a similar meeting in New York, but Coroner Levy prevented it. Monday an injunction was granted prohibiting the officers and members of the Socialistic labor party from permitting the meeting to be held in their hall in Williamsburg. Circulars have been distributed among the Russian Jews of this city, calling upon them to assist in the proceedings under pain of severe bodily injury. Many have become so frightened as to be afraid to take part in the religious services Tuesday in the various synagogues.

Railway Wreck in Idaho.

NAMPA, Idaho, Sept. 23.—An accident occurred Monday night on the Oregon Short Line railroad about three miles west of this place. Between Caldwell and Nampa a freight train broke in two and the freight train with the caboose ran down a grade at a rapid rate. The night eastbound passenger train running at a high rate of speed crashed into the freight, reducing the caboose to splinters and ditching the freight cars. Patrick Boyle of Boise River, a passenger, was instantly killed. Kaiser, the engineer, was severely injured and the fireman badly scalded. The passenger engine was badly damaged and the baggage car splintered. All the passengers were badly shaken up.

Windfall for a Policeman.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Samuel Spooner, a policeman, has received a notice from a cousin in Wales that he, as a direct descendant of the Swinton Spooner family, has fallen heir to a street in London named Swinton street, the property being valued at $2,500,000. Spooner will sail for England to investigate the matter.

A Rebellion Against the Pope.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Roman Catholics of Limerick are very generally refusing to contribute to Peter's pence, on account of their hostility to Bishop O'Dwyer, through whose hands the money would pass. The bishop is unpopular because of his attack upon Dillon and the plan of campaign.

Church and State at War.

ROME, Sept. 23.—The Brazilian episcopacy has published an energetic protest against the reforms which the Republican government proposes, aimed at the Roman Catholic church. One result of this hostility, it is declared, will be the suppression of the Brazilian legation at the Vatican.

John Burns Believes in Strikes.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—John Burns, addressing a large labor meeting at Batteries Sunday, declared that out of 2,000 strikes during 1889 only thirty had been unsuccessful. He regarded the outlook as highly encouraging for great improvement in the condition of workingmen.

Nominated for Congress.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—Thomas G. Presser, a well-known railroad contractor of this city, was nominated for congress by the Republican convention in the Ninth district Tuesday.

LANGSTON IS SEATED.

Two Contested Election Cases Disposed Of.

A LIVELY SESSION OF THE HOUSE.

O'Ferrall of Virginia the Only Democrat Present When the House Met—The Resolution Unseating Elliott Agreed to Without Division—Cheers and Hisses from the Galleries—The Senate Discusses the Child Labor Question.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 23.—O'Ferrall of Virginia was the only Democrat in the chamber when the house met Tuesday morning. The clerk immediately began to call the roll on the approval of Friday's journal. The clerk having called the roll announced the pairs and recapitulated the list of those voting, the speaker hesitated before he announced the result, there being but two lacking of a quorum. O'Ferrall demanded that the result should be announced. In order to delay the announcement, Republican after Republican rose and requested to know how they were recorded. The vote was then announced, yeas 155, nays 1, no quorum, and a call of the house was ordered. Just as the clerk began calling the roll, Sweney of Iowa, one of the Republican absentees, entered and was received by his colleagues with applause. Shortly afterwards Mudd of Maryland made his appearance and received a reception of mingled applause and hisses.

The Clerk Notes a Quorum.

One hundred and sixty-four members responded to the call, and without any announcement of the result further proceedings were dispensed with and the vote again recurred on approving Friday's journal. While this roll call was in progress, applause and hisses were given when Milliken entered the hall. For a time Cheadle of Indiana, who is opposed to Langston's claims, joined the absentees and located on a lounge in the lobby, declining to enter the chamber. But the requests and applications of his party associates proved too strong, and upon this vote he recorded his name in the affirmative. The vote resulted—yeas 160, nays none—the clerk noting a quorum.

Langston Sworn In.

The question then recurred upon the first of the majority resolutions to unseat Venable. It was agreed to—yeas 151, nays 1—Cheadle—the clerk noting a quorum. Then came the question on the seating of Langston and it was carried on a division, O'Ferrall and Cheadle alone voting in the negative. Haugen then escorted Langston to the bar of the house while the Republicans and the galleries broke into loud applause and cheers, which were redoubled as the speaker administered the oath. Then came a chorus from the Republican side "Call up another case," and in response to the chorus Rowell of Illinois called up the South Carolina case of Miller against Elliott. O'Ferrall raised the question of consideration and on a viva voce vote the speaker stated that the house had determined to consider the election case. O'Ferrall made the point that there was no quorum present. The speaker declined to entertain the point, stating that the last vote had shown a quorum and that since then several Democrats had entered the hall.

Elliott Unseated.

The previous question was ordered and despite a protest from Kerr of Iowa, that some reason for its adoption should be given, the resolution unseating Elliott and seating Miller were agreed to without division. Then on motion of Henderson of Iowa the house went into committee of the whole, Burrows of Michigan in the chair, on the senate amendments to the deficiency bill. McCreary of Kentucky, who with a number of other Democrats entered the chamber at this moment inquired what bill was under consideration. Henderson of Iowa in response said that he did not blame the gentleman for being a little behind on general legislation, and Caswell of Wisconsin sarcastically suggested that the gentleman from Kentucky be sworn in as a member of the house.

Senate Proceedings.

In the senate Plumb's resolution to investigate the charges made in the memorial of the Woman's Industrial league concerning the treatment of children in mills and factories was discussed at some length, and Hoar and Platt denied the charges in the memorial so far as they referred to Massachusetts and Connecticut. The resolution was referred to the committee on education and labor. The senate then went into executive session.

Conflagration at Palmer, Mass.

PALMER, Mass., Sept. 23.—Fire was discovered early in the morning in the three-story wooden building occupied by H. G. Loomis as a furniture store. The fire quickly communicated to the grain store of C. D. Holbrook, the block occupied by Clark & Hastings, agents of the Armour Chicago Beef company, Adams Express company, Kelloggs, boots and shoes, and Tyler & Morse, insurance agents. H. G. Loomis, loss $25,000 on the block and $7,000 on stock; Holbrook, $4,000 on building, C. D. Holbrook, grain, $6,000; Clark & Hastings, $6,000 on building, and $3,000 on stock. The other losses swell the total to nearly $40,000, on which there is an insurance of over $22,000.

To Make a Test Case.

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Sept. 23.—The first order to inforce the commissioners' joint-rate tariff in Iowa was issued against the Mason City and Fort Dodge road requiring a compliance within sixty days. The company refuses compliance and will carry the case into the courts to make a first test case of the constitutionality of the commissioners' authority to make the schedules.

Bismarck and His Prospects.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—In the course of a recent interview Prince Bismarck said, in reference to the prospects of his return to public life, that his seat in the reichstag would demand regular duties and many discomforts of life, but in the upper house he might appear when he chose. He had no intention of sleeping during the winter and licking his paws like a bear.

May Yet Come to America.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Mr. Parnell desires to wait until after the trial of Dillon and O'Brien to see whether it will still be possible for them to go to America, believing the delay will not affect the object of their mission. His health will not permit him to make a personal visit to America.

GEN. BUTLER IN A RAGE.

He Creates a Scene in the Office of a United States Commissioner.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Gen. Butler created a scene Monday in the office of United States Commissioner Hallett by losing his temper over being told what the law was. The presumption of the commissioner staggered the old warrior. He was defending Mrs Clarietta Johnson, charged with attempting to defraud the pension bureau. Being poor and having no friends, Gen. Butler gallantly offered to go her security on the bail of $1,000 required. Commissioner Hallett refused to receive him on the ground that the rules governing United States courts forbade accepting as security any one who is a member of the bar of the United States on pain of being stricken from the roll. Butler nearly had an apoplectic fit, he was so mad. He didn't care a rap for the law, he said, and insisted on his bond being accepted. The commissioner only smiled and he said he was of too great service to the federal bar to expel him. It was nearly an hour before Ben could cool down enough to proceed or send out and get bail.

Horse Car Employes in Session.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—National trades district No. 26, K. of L., composed of horse car employes of this city, Lynn, Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Albany, Omaha, and other cities, is holding its annual convention in this city. Ever since the last tie-up in this city efforts have been made to reorganize the local assemblies, and the railroad companies have had spotters engaged to watch the men to find out what was being done. In consequence of this very secret meetings were held in an up-town hall, over which Master Workman James H. Magee presided. Delegates were present from the various cities, representing about 20,000 knights.

In Favor of United Federation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—At Monday's session of the switchmen's convention news was received from Toledo that the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors had declared in favor of united federation as against system federation. Like information was also received from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in session at San Francisco. This is a feather in the cap of the United Federation of Railway Employes. The conductors and firemen previous to this were allied with the federation solely through the action of their grand officers. Now the general organizations have approved of that action.

The Brotherhood of Conductors.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 23.—Much time was spent Monday by the Brotherhood of Conductors in considering the life insurance feature, but no definite action was taken. Officers were elected in the afternoon, D. J. Carr, of Los Angeles, being re-elected grand secretary and treasurer. The new executive committee is composed as follows: John R. Long, Seymour, Ind., George Lovejoy, Evansville, Ind.; William Mattison, Toledo, O. Jacksonville, Fla., was selected as the place, and the third Monday in September the date of the next annual meeting.

A Reunion of Abolitionists.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Monday the twenty-eighth anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation by President Lincoln, the second annual reunion of the old Abolitionists was begun in the Meleon. A number of the men and women who had been devoted to the agitation were present. Noticeable among the decorations was a life size portrait of John Brown. Among those on the platform were Hon Frederick Douglas, Mr. Frank Sanbarn, Rev A. B. Muzzey and Rev Mark Frafton.

A Fall Shortened Her Life.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23.—Mrs Elizabeth Thompson died in the town of Westport, this county, Monday morning, aged 101 years, 10 months and 17 days. She was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, and was married twice, and outlived her last husband fourteen years, and after having lived with him for over fifty years. Seventeen years ago she obtained her second sight, and since has been able to read without glasses. Her death was caused by a fall which broke her right hip, three weeks ago.

An Old Lady Killed by a Train.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Buelah Adams, an old lady of 60 years, and wife of John Adams, a well-known oyster dealer of Pleasantville, in attempting to cross the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at New York and Arctic avenue, in this city Tuesday morning, was struck in the head by the Somers Point engine and was instantly killed. The coroner will hold an inquest.

A Cyclone in Texas.

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 23.—Monday afternoon a cyclone swept over the town of Dresden, eight miles from here. The French hotel was unroofed and the Cumberland Presbyterian church blown to atoms. Two negroes, Orvin Jackson and Frank Hunt were seriously injured. The tornado devastated a strip of country fifty yards wide and three miles in length.

Anti-Slavery Conference at Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The anti-slavery conference was opened Monday by President Keller, who welcomed the delegates from the various countries, especially Great Britain, which nation had done much for the civilization of alien lands. Mohammedanism had proved itself incapable of civilizing Africa. Only Christian missionaries could elevate the blacks.

The Case of Slavin and McAuliffe.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Slavin and McAuliffe had a further hearing in the Lambeth Police court Tuesday morning and both were bound over in the sum of £1,000 each to keep the peace on one surety and £1,000 each to appear if called upon. If a breach of the peace is committed warrants will be issued and the case sent before a judge.

Sioux Idea of the Second Coming.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 23.—The Indians on the Sioux reservation are expecting the coming of Christ daily. He is, they suppose, to cover the earth with a stratum of soil thirty feet deep, covering up everybody but the good Indians, who will squirm through the surface to find a veritable "happy hunting ground" on earth.

Oil Tanks Ablaze.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Nine tanks in the Standard oil works at Cavan Point, Jersey City, were destroyed by a fire which broke out after midnight. The loss is estimated at $100,000. The fire was the result of an explosion.

A QUADRUPLE SITE.

Latest Phase of the World's Fair Wrangle.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION SETTLED.

The South Park Commissioners Make a Formal Tender of Washington Park to the World's Fair Commissioners and It Is Accepted with a Whoop—The Lake Front To Be Utilized and Also Three Other Places.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The world's fair site is settled. It is the lake front, Washington park, Midway plaisance, and that part of Jackson park lying south of the north line of the plaisance extended through to the lake. The South park commissioners Monday signified their willingness to add Washington park to the original site, provided both the local directors and the members of the national commission unanimously declared that the necessities of the fair and the honor of the city in its obligations to the national commission imperatively demanded it. Both the national and local bodies formally by resolution expressed this as their wish, and consequently the South park commissioners will prepare and pass an ordinance granting the park and it will be immediately laid before the commissioners and accepted by them. Practically, however, the whole matter is settled by the report of the conference committee of the two bodies. It was not without considerable heated discussion that the report of the conference committee was accepted.

Working for the Site.

Several commissioners, especially those identified with the live stock interests, protested against what they persisted in calling the "dual" site. Judge Martindale, chairman of the special committee, carried the sense of the commission with him, however, when he said that the commission owed to the directors and to the people of the city which found the money the same liberal and kindly spirit which had been extended toward the commission by the directors. It would at least be anything but modest for the commission to assume to say to the exposition directors and the people of Chicago that they should not put one of the splendid buildings on the lake front when they were finding the money to do everything. The commission could trust the directors and for his part he felt certain that the exposition directors contemplated no dual site, but an entire and united site. There would be tens of thousands of people who could not spare the time to go to the parks, who, perhaps, in passing through Chicago, would visit the buildings on the lake front and the receipts of the enterprise would thus be increased by a very large amount.

They Cheered the Report.

Rap as hard as he would President Palmer's gavel could not be heard above the cheering in the densely crowded council chamber when the report of the conference committee was adopted. It went through with a rush, being passed by a rising and unanimous vote and with an enthusiasm which definitely and forever settled the site of the Columbian world's fair. The South park commissioners met Tuesday morning and instructed A. W. Green, attorney for the board, to draw up an ordinance carrying out the tender of Jackson and Washington parks and Midway plaisance to the directors. The ordinance when drawn will be submitted to the directors and then to the national commission for approval, after which world's fair matters will proceed with a rush.

THE JOKE OF THE DAY.

Brooklyn School Principals Object to a Poem of Longfellow's.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Some of the school principals of Brooklyn have discovered, after the lapse of forty years that Longfellow's well known poem "The Building of the Ship" is not what it purports to be, but that thinly disguised in its poetic lines are thoughts unfit for budding minds in the grammar classes of the public schools. The poem is in a book prescribed in the course of study by the board of education, but at a meeting of several of the principals last week they formulated their objections to this one of the selections. They say that the poem is full of allusions likely to demoralise the young and they are ready to point out the passages which in their opinion contain thinly veiled eroteric sentiments. This late objection to Longfellow on the ground that his poems are indecent is considered the joke of the day.

Gotham Preachers Go into Politics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The call of the Municipal Reform league for a meeting of clergyman to consider the local political situation was responded to by a large number of clericals, who Monday met at Hardiman's hall. Father Ducey, of St Leo's (Catholic) church, called the meeting to order, and in his introductory remarks denounced the government of this city as a disgrace to its pastors. Rev Mr. McChesney presided. A resolution to support no candidate not indorsed by the labor organizations was rejected, and one inviting the co-operation of such organizations adopted.

Colon Threatened with Destruction.

PANAMA, Sept. 23, via Galveston.—It is officially reported here that the town of Colon (Aspinwall) is burning, and that the greater part of the town has already been destroyed. Colon is a seaport town of the United States of Colombia, and is situated on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama. It exports immense quantities of tropical fruits and has about 2,500 inhabitants.

Canadian View of the Tariff Bill.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23.—The Hon. George E. Foster, finance minister, in an address delivered at Sherbrooke Monday, said the Canadians had no reason to quarrel with the United States for enacting the McKinley bill if they thought it was for their interest to do so, much as Canada must regret that some plan of reciprocity could not have been substituted in its place.

A Bar'l of Money for Mrs. Cooper.

JOLIET, Ills., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Emma Cooper, formerly of Lockport, N. Y., in this county, has fallen heir to an estate of $9,000,000 in England. Her parents died some time ago and her husband also. She removed to Fulton, N. Y., where she keeps a dry goods store. Her maiden name was Garlis.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Four Norwegian vessels have arrived in New York with 4,000 tons of ice.

The twenty eighth anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation was celebrated Monday at various cities throughout the country.

The Twenty-first Essex battalion of Ottawa, Ont., is anxious to shoot a match with the Detroit Rifle company, and application has been made to allow the rifle company to cross the river in uniform with their arms and accouterments.

Monday Emil L. Schoenberg, who three years ago swindled Philadelphia parties out of large amounts, died at his home in Philadelphia.

Monday it was reported that 3,000 acres of land had been secured adjacent to Minneapolis, Minn., upon which, under the control of a syndicate, a manufacturing city modeled after Pullman, Ills., will be founded. The estimated cost of the improvements will be $7,000,000. Factories employing an aggregate of 1,000 hands have been secured.

Mamie Minnick, 7 years old, of Lima, Ohio, had the top of her head blown off Monday by a shotgun in the hands of Joseph Lluegenges, a little boy.

Mary Nolan, who has been travelling over Lee county, Ills., asking hospitalities of farmers and then, it is said, stealing small articles from them, has been arrested.

Ex-Congressman William Heilman, of Evansville, Ind., ex-Congressman Frank L. Morey, of Louisiana, and George A. Blakeslee, the founder of Gallen, Mich., died Monday.

Martin Kellogg, who lives near Norwalk, Ohio, celebrated his 104th birthday Sunday.

Bees stung four horses to death at Mayfield, Mich., a few days ago.

The government of Portugal has ordered the stoppage of all telegrams which refer in any way to political disorders in Portugal.

A colored man living in Worth county, Ga., is the owner of a little red steer that recently trotted twenty two miles in four hours hitched to a cart.

Henry Fantoine and Charles Kleiber, of West Bay City, Mich., go to jail for twenty days for stealing a ham.

The trial of J. Reginald Birchall, charged with the murder of F. C. Benwell, began at Woodstock, Ont., Monday. The accused pleaded not guilty.

The wife of Smith Elliott, of Watson township, Mo., eloped with an 18-year-old son of Jordan Lind. Mrs Elliott is 50 years old.

The officials of the German government arms factory have posted a notice that women will no longer be employed at night work.

The Kansas City ball team practically landed the Western association pennant Monday.

Last Saturday the visible supply of wheat and corn was respectively 17,640,469 and 8,506,835 bushels.

The value of the eleemosynary institutions of Illinois is $9,749,418.85.

The time allowed Phelps Perrin, the Hurley, Wis., bank robber, to file affidavits for a new trial expired Monday, without anything being done. He must now serve out a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

A rattlesnake died in ten minutes after biting a colored man at Lumpkin, Ga. The man suffered no serious results.

In a collision in St. Louis Monday night between passenger trains on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado and St Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern roads an engineer was killed and fourteen passengers were injured.

Earthquake in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 23.—Six distinct shocks of earthquake, accompanied by a rumbling sound, occurred here about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. They appeared to come from the south and the last shock lasted for nearly a minute.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.

On the board of trade to-day quotation were as follows: Wheat—No 2 September, opened 98¾c, closed 98c. December, opened $1.01⅛, closed $1.00¾, May, opened $1.06¾, closed $1.05. Corn—No 2 September, opened 48¼c, closed 47⅞c; October, opened 48¼c, closed 48c, May, opened 50¾c, closed 50¼c. Oats—No. 2 September, opened 38⅝c, closed 38¼c. October, opened and closed 38¼c; May, opened and closed 41⅛c. Pork—October, opened and closed $9.60; January, opened $11.77½, closed $11.57½. May, opened $12.37½, closed $12.15. Lard—October, opened $6.17½, closed $6.12½.

Live stock—The following were the quotations at the Union stock yards. Hogs—Market opened active; good lots firm; common lots easy, prices 5c higher: light grades, $4.00@4.85; rough packing, $4.00@4.05; mixed lots, $4.00@4.65, heavy packing and shipping lots, $4.10@4.70.

Produce. Butter—Fancy separator, 21@22c; fine gathered cream, 16@18c, fine to good imitations, 13@14c, dairies, finest fresh, 15@17c; No. 1 dairies, 13@14c; fresh packing stocks, 7½@8½c. Eggs—Fresh candled, loss off, 16@17½c per doz. Live poultry—Chickens, hens, 9c per lb, spring chickens, 8½@10c per lb; lots, 9@10c per lb; ducks, 8½c per lb, spring ducks, 9c per lb; geese, $5.00@5.50 per doz. Potatoes—New Jersey rose, $2.75@3.00, $1.00@1.50 per bu; Wisconsin, 70@75c per bu; choice, 80c per bu; Sweet potatoes, Baltimore, $1.75@2.00 per brl; Jersey, $3.00@3.25 per brl. Apples—Illinois green, cooking, $3.00@4.00 per brl; eating, $3.00@3.50.

New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

Wheat—No 2 red winter cash, $1.04@1.04¼; do October, $1.06; do December, $1.05⅝. Corn—No. 2 mixed 56¼@58c cash; do October, 54c; do December, 57⅝c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 mixed cash, 45@46c, do September, 45c; do October, 45c. Rye—Nominal. Barley malt—Nominal. Pork—Dull; family mess, $11.50@12.25. Lard—Quiet; October, $6.47.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, Sept. 23.

Wheat—Quiet and firm; cash and September, 98¼c. December, $1.02½; May, $1.07½. Corn—Steady; cash and September, 50½c; December, 47c bid; May, 51c. Oats—Firm; cash, 39c. May, 42½c. Clover seed—Firm; cash and October, $4.30; December, $4.40.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.

Wheat—Lower; cash, 99c; December, $1.01¼; May, $1.06¼. Corn—Higher; cash, 47⅛c; December, 46⅞c; May, 48⅛c. Oats—Higher; cash, 37⅛c; May, 40c. Pork—Lower; jobbing, $10.25. Lard—Lower; $6.00. Whisky—Steady; $1.12.

Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 97½c; No. 2 red cash, 97½c; December, $1.00½; May, $1.06. Corn—No. 2 cash, 51c; December, 49c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 40c; No. 2 white cash, 41c.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23.

Wheat—Easy; No. 2 spring on track [illegible] December, [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track [illegible] Oats—Firm; No. 2 white on track, [illegible]

Bradley Bros.

CLOAK OPENING.

This week we open our new stock of fall cloaks.

Cloth Jackets for Ladies, plain at $8.50.

Cloth Jackets with roll front at $4.50.

Cloth Jackets with Vest front at $5.00.

Wide wale Cloth Reefers, at $5.00.

Cheviot Jackets $5 and $5.95.

Magnificent line of imported Stockinet Cloth Jackets $5 up.

Our variety of Children's Jackets is by far the finest we have ever shown.

Some very pretty Capes in black and White, Astrakan, Plush, Lamb, Russian Hare and Wool Seal. Novelties on our Dress Goods Counter all this week.

BRADLEY BROS.,

Corner of Water and William Streets.

Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves, fitted to the hand and quality Warranted.

SCHOOL SHOES. SCHOOL SHOES. SCHOOL SHOES. SCHOOL SHOES.

$1.00

BUSHER'S

$1.00

BEST IN THE CITY.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

—AT—

THE NEW STORE!

Next to Millikin's Bank.

2,000 Yards Scotch Cheviot, worth 8 1-3c, for 5c a yard.

25 Pieces 36-inch Henrietta, all colors, worth 25c for 17 1-2 a yard.

25 Dozen Misses' and Children's all Wool Jerseys, Worth $1.00 for 35c.

10 Dozen Ladies' all Wool Jerseys, worth $2.00 for $1.25.

20 Dozen Misses' and Children's Hose worth 35c for 12 1-2c a pair.

20 Dozen Misses' and Children's Hose (pin stripe worth 25c for 8 1-3c.

50 Dozen Fancy Borders, Embroidered Edge, Ladies' Handkerchiefs worth 10c, 5 for 25c.

10 Dozen Ladies' Mourning Handkerchiefs, deep black border for 5c each.

Direct From the Factories: Remnants of muslin; Remnants of Canton flannel; Remnants of Turkey Red Damask at prices to suit the closest buyers.

S. HUMPHREYS.

Agent for Standard Patterns and Dr. Strong's Health Corset.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mf'd only by The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U. S. A.

Big G is acknowledged the leading remedy for Gonorrhoea & Gleet. The only safe remedy for Leucorrhoea or Whites. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. A. J. STONER, M. D., Decatur, Ill. Sold by Druggists.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,
122-128 Prairie Street.
E. E. PRATT, President,
JERRY DONAHUE, Sec'y and Treas.
J. P. DERNHAM, General Manager

[Entered at the Decatur, Ill., Post-Office as Second Class Matter.]

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year (in advance) .....$ 5 00
Six months (in advance) 2 50
Three months (in advance) 1 25
Per Week 10c

Advertising rates made known on application at the office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.

For United States Senator,
JOHN M. PALMER.

For State Treasurer...EDWARD S. WILSON
For Supt. Pub. Instruction...HENRY RAAB
For Trustees Illinois University, JOHN H. BRYANT, N. W. GRAHAM, RICH'D D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket.

For Clerk Supreme Court..E. A. SNIVELY
For Clerk Appellate Court..GEO. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket
FOR CONGRESSMAN.
OWEN SCOTT.

CORNER STONE LAID.

IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF ST. JOHN'S.

Impressive Services Conducted by Bishop Seymour—The Box and Its Contents—The Eloquent Address of Rev. J. M. C. Fuller—Short Talk by the Bishop—The Other Services.

The services that marked the laying of the corner stone yesterday of St. John's church were most impressive. A temporary floor had been laid over the joists, which are already in place. Seats were provided for a great many, while others stood A number of carriages were drawn up in easy hearing distance.

The services were according to the beautiful ritual of the Episcopal church, and were conducted by Rt Rev G orge F. Seymour, S. T. D, L. L D., bishop of this diocese, assisted by several rectors of neighboring parishes and the boy choir of St. John's, all in the vestments of their office. All the arrangements had been carefully made by the rector, Rev. M. M. Goodwin, so there was no jar to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

It was just at noon that the choir boys followed by the wardens, rectors, and the bishop came down Church street and paused at the corner of Eldorado street. Then the exercises began by singing the "Processional." At the proper place in the service Rev. Goodwin read the list of articles in the box deposited in the corner stone, as follows:

Bible.
Prayer book and hymnal.
Journal of synod, 1889
Digest of the canons, diocese of Springfield.
Church almanac, 1890.
The Churchman, The Living Church, city papers, the diocesan paper.
Autographs of contributors and friends of the church.
The form of service used in laying the corner stone
Names of the bishop diocese, the rector of the parish, the vestry of St. John's church, the building committee, the architect, the contractor, the superintendent of the work.
A history of the parish to date, Sept. 23, 1890.

The stone was put in place, the 'Gloria" was sung, and then the bishop introduced Rev. J. M C Fulton, of Jacksonville, an old time friend of Mr. Goodwin. He made the address, as follows:

DEAR CHRISTIAN PEOPLE: It is with mingled emotion that I take part with you to-day in this beautiful ceremony. Joy, that I can be here to rejoice with my dear reverend brother, the rector of this parish, and his beloved parishioners, in the most auspicious beginning of so grand a work, regret that, with our beloved bishop in our midst, always apt, eloquent and profound, I should be asked to address you. In the presence of necessity, I make no apology; in cases like the present I may well hesitate, though I must obey the demands of affection and of ecclesiastical authority.

We live in a day when there is much to unsettle men's minds, disturb their religious convictions and shake their faith. The atmosphere we breathe is full of opinions and theories and speculations and isms and schisms and creeds and sects, so that we have some "New Theology" with almost every new moon. These winds of doctrine have raised tempests and there is much jetsam and flotsam strewn along our shores Men have thought themselves impelled and have cast overboard into the sea of doubt what has survived as long as Christianity. This religious jetsam is covering the bottom of the sea, while its surface is covered with all kinds of social, moral and religious flotsam. But still the ship is tossing, and men are crying "What next shall we throw into the sea?" I say in such times as these, it is a great privilege for religious teachers to have an object lesson upon foundations which cannot be shaken, upon stability which knows no disturbance, and upon what God has fixed as firmly as His own eternal throne. You see, I have changed the figure, but not the sense. If ever there was a time, in the history of human thought, when men ought to be searching for the foundation of things, it is to day. The whole tendency of modern thought, of social existence, of business life and religious aspiration, is to superficiality. What is above the horizon is troubled, and its evil spell of fascination prevents men from looking deeper. This sensuous condition is alluring the world to build without foundations. An imposing, startling, structure in the shortest space and least expense, without reference to corner-stone or the foundation, is the general cry No marvel that, there are cracks and fissures, and sprung arches and toppling walls every where An object lesson, I have said, is before us—the laying of a corner stone of a solid stone church. What truths does this sermon in stone teach? Would the lesson be the same if the structure to be erected were a bank, an opera house, or a railroad depot? Let us see.

When our children are asked "What meanest thou by the word sacrament? The church has given this for reply, "I mean an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace given unto us; ordained by Christ Himself, as a means whereby we receive the same and a pledge to assure us thereof." "What we do to-day, and what will continue to be done till the cap-stone of this church is in place with rejoicing, is and will be sacramental in its character. This solid foundation, this corner stone, the massive stone walls and buttresses, inclosing baptistry and nave and choir and sanctuary, are and will be outward and visible signs of the inward and spiritual grace of those who build and offer it to God. Any stranger visiting this city and seeing only the small old wooden church would say the same. This house you build for God. You build it in accordance with the inward grace that prompts the action. The use of perishable materials, on insecure foundations, with scant room and poor accommodations, with everything cheap and uninviting, indicate an inward and spiritual grace of the same character and dimensions. When the people, like David, live in ceiled houses, houses built of stone and brick in the highest style of modern art, frescoed and furnished magnificently and sumptuously, while the ark of God dwells in curtains, while God is made to dwell in shabby wooden structures. The inward and spiritual grace of the people is not represented by their own houses, but by the house of God. Of course a church may be built beyond the people's means, and with no prospects of paying for it, simply an exhibition of pride and folly, which would not be sacramental, except as the people make sacraments of their own. But when they build for God the very best that they can pay for after sitting down and counting the costs, this is upon God's plan and upon this house will rest his blessing. In this sense again your beautiful church will be sacramental.

But my mind reverts to-day to the first church ever erected on this earth. King David was struck, just as you have been by the unfitness of things, that he should dwell in a walled palace and the ark of the God of Israel should dwell only between curtains. He had it in his heart just as many a good rector before Brother Goodwin had it in his heart, to build something for God that would express his heart. But David left them and another came. He took up the work of his father—predecessor. The first thing he did was to choose a fitting site, as you have done. Mt. Moriah was hallowed by sacrifice before Solomon built, while your site will be hallowed by sacrifice after you have built. He was to erect a house exceeding magnificent, "the joy of the whole earth," with materials and money given freely by a ransomed people as the expression of their gratitude to a redeeming God. Hence he took care that a good and solid foundation shall be laid for the temple. It was to be built for the ages, so that from generation to generation it might stand a perfect symbol of the eternity of God. Hence he dug till he laid bare the native rock. Then every stone he laid in the trenches rested on the solid rock, and was characterized by three things, it was "great" it was 'hewn" and it was "costly." For seven and a half years the great church went on. But the most remarkable thing was that all the stone and timber came ready for its predestined position on Moriah's side, "so there was neither hammer nor axe, nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was building." Where then was the material found? Let me take you in thoughts to the northern extremity of the Holy Land and to the heights of Lebanon This usually thinly peopled hill in the wilderness was now populous while the temple was in building. Multitudes of men were toiling in the forests and working in the quarries. Mixed men, divers races, Jews and Gentiles, believer and unbeliever, the servants of King Solomon and the servants of Hiram King of Tyre, side by side. Much controversy there was you may be sure, much strife and national prejudice. Yet each and all were working in one common work—the preparing the material for the building of the temple of the Lord And as each piece of stone and timber answered to the architect's plan—in other words, was ready—it was carried to the shores of the Mediterranean to the floats that were ready to receive it, and carried down the waters of the great sea, until Joppa was reached. At Joppa Solomon's servants were ready to receive it; they carried each piece of stone and timber to Mt. Moriah, placed it in the builders' hands, who laid it in its predestined place and position, until at length the last stone was laid and the last timber fitted into its place in the temple of the Lord The great architect's thought was a realized and expressed fact, and then the heights of Lebanon were deserted, and Israel's king and priests and people took possession of the temple of the Lord.

But I have anticipated the progress of your building. We are gathered around its corner stone and foundation, and the trend of our thoughts to-day is along the line of foundations. When Solomon began his church, the first thing he did was to dig deep, that his foundation might rest upon the rock. When the immense stone piers of the great Brooklyn bridge were begun long years ago, the builders did not attempt to manufacture a foundation. They simply dug deep down through the mud and sand and found the solid bed-rock which the Almighty Creator had laid there thousands of years ago. Hence these piers stand the same to-day as when built, and the same as they will stand hundred of years to come. On the other hand, on the corner of one of the business streets of a certain city, there is a large brick building, stone finishings and no little display of fancy work, both on cornice and corners. It looks well at a distance, closer inspection however, shows that this building is sadly disfigured with ugly cracks and misshapen walls, and the whole structure is in danger. On investigation it was discovered that the cause of all this was the bad foundation put under the building by an inefficient contractor, he had employed cheap workmen, and put in cheap material, because the foundation being out of sight, he thought no one would ever see it and it would make no difference. You have dug down no doubt, to the bed-rock, or if there be no such to be reached, to the unyielding marl or hard pan, the next best to solid rock. The great capitol of the commonwealth of New York will always be suspected because its foundations are not secure. Let us ascend from the material to the spiritual from the foundation of this church; to the foundation of the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth. What is her foundation? "Behold I lay in Zion for a foundation, a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation." Our blessed Lord Himself is our wise Master—builder, who when He built His house digged deep and laid his foundations on a rock, the rock of ages, upon himself. Jesus Christ being the chief corner stone.

But Solomon laid down upon the rock foundation stones, great, hewn and costly. The church is built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, also, are they not like the foundation stones of Solomon's temple? Are they not great? Unfold the scroll of the world's worthies and next to Christ Himself, who were greater? Who were greater in the extent of their influence? Who were greater in the difficulties overcome in making that influence felt? Who were greater in sacrificing everything, life not excepted, to the eternal truths their masters taught them and in symbolizing the credenda that make Christendom Catholic? As no man has ever risen to inform us who composed the apostles creed, the tradition that assigns it to the apostles themselves is one of the beautiful coincidences in God's order of things The apostles all being gathered upon Moriah's mount where the great Solomon laid down the great foundation stones, there they laid down the twelve great pillars of our faith. How we realize as we repeat the creed that we are built upon the foundation of the apostles. Our creed was not conceived by some ambitious committee of some religious body which to-day is, but yesterday was not and to-morrow may be a thing of the past. Any good man can make a religious society and formulate its credenda, but it is only the Lord Jesus Christ who can build a church; for the distinction between a church and a mere human organization of Christians is this, that human organizations look to some single man as their founder, but the church is "the city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God" Yes, the church has "foundations" not built upon one man! Apostles, after 1900 years have passed away the greatest men of the earth, their influence a living power to-day, shaping the current of thought through Christendom; beyond all the worlds' greatest thinkers. The church has "foundations," yea prophets, whose every word was fulfilled in the God-Man, the Builder and Maker of the church. Psalmists whose hymns make the melody to God which the ransomed race love to send up to where "Christ sitteth" "Foundations," yes, in some sense composed of every soul who has lived and died in the Catholic faith. Built upon the foundations of the apostles, prophets, psalmists and saints of 60 centuries, "Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." Here is your foundation, old as man, primeval as the Son of Man. "See father," said a lad who was walking with his father, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge. What are they doing that for? Won't the bridge fall?" "They are knocking them away," said the father, "that the iron and timbers may rest more firmly upon the stone piers which are now finished." If I seem to be knocking away the props upon which some have been leaning for years, it is that they may rest more firmly upon the sure foundations. Our faith has too long been resting only on human props. As you lay this corner stone today down upon its solid foundation, cementing it both to the seen and the unseen, so may you lay your faith down upon the "sure foundations."

Another thought from our object lesson. From the foundation to the top this church will be erected by adding stone to stone, fitly framed together, growing into the finished temple. I turn from the structure built to those who build it and who will use it. Why do you build it; what use will you make of it? I will tell you. It is to be your Lebanon. We are not as yet in Jerusalem. The church on earth is like Lebanon. Here the preparatory work is to be done. The servants of Hiram, King of Tyre, swarmed side by side to the servants of Solomon; men of the world strangely mingling with the children of light, repeating the same creed, saying the same prayer, kneeling at the same altar, yet divided in life. But in the church on earth God's work is going on age after age; God's gospel is preached age after age; men are led by God to come to the throne of grace. Age after age the blessed sacraments do their glorious work. Age after age the font and the altar are carrying on their great and blessed ministrations And the purpose of all this is just to make us ready. When St Peter speaks of Christians as lively, or rather living stones, he implies a contrast to the natural condition of a stone, inert, unshapely, lifeless, quite incapable of severing itself from its primeval quarry or of fashioning itself into a figure of graceful form. This is the reason why God's truth is preached; this is the reason why the house of prayer is flung wide open; this is the reason why God's altar table is spread with the sacred feast that the power of Jesus may be brought to bear upon us one by one, that we may conform the mind and character to the ideal of the divine architect, that we may be ready to take our predestined place in the temple of the living God, in the true Jerusalem above. Let us never forget that the work of the Church of God on earth is preparation. We must undergo a vast amount of trimming and dressing, hewing and squaring, if ever we are to occupy so much as the meanest place in the sacred edifice. To this end we are placed here on earth, in the midst of distractions, worries and troubles innumerable. But when the soul is ready, is it not declared that just in the same way in which we saw that when the stone and the timber was tooled on Mt. Lebanon, it was sent to the Mediterranean. So it is here. We come, in answer to the message, "The Master is come and calleth for thee," to the Mediterranean, that vast sea that lies between the shore of time and the shore of eternity, and the dread voyage must be made. But the float of God's mercy will bear us upon the waters of that great deep. And then Joppa's gate. That last breath is breathed and the ocean is safely passed over. And are not Soloman's servants there; can you not see them? "Carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom." Yes, and then placed in the Master's hands and then laid in the place predestined for us for eternity. What will it be to be there? Do you not see the purpose of the church is this? to be the school of Heaven, to be the place where, in time, men and women are made ready for eternity? The time is coming when the noise of axe and hammer shall no more be heard; when time which is partial and preparatory shall be done away with, and perfectness and peace shall be established forever. Quietly and silently shall the stones which have been prepared here, be transferred to their allotted place in the building of God, the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. No further squaring and polishing will be needed; no more schooling, no more ordinances or ministrations or sacraments, for we shall be in the immediate presence of God, incorporated in the temple which is the very body of Christ.

But I come back once more to our sermon in stone. Here is to be a Mt. Lebanon, a spiritual work shop. Here the stone is to be quarried from its native bed and the work of hewing and making costly begun. The baptistry at the entrance of the church building, indicating the entrance into the church of the living God through the laver of regeneration. The nave, the court of the people without distinction of wealth or poverty, youth or age, color or opinion. The choir where David's psalms shall fill the arches as they did in the Mt. Moriah temple. The sanctuary, where the life begun at the font shall be nourished and developed at the altar. Here as in the ancient model provision is made for the development of every part of man's being, heart, mind, soul, strength. Generation after generation of men, women and children will come up here; they will hear God's blessed gospel, they will kneel at the throne of grace; they will draw nigh to God's altar; they will feast at the heavenly banquet; they will devoutly follow the Incarnate Lord through the Christian years; here they will meet the Savior, and here the Savior will meet them, and then, the Lebanon work all done, they will pass on to their rest in Paradise, waiting to take their ultimate place in the heavenly temple. Ah, who can tell the multitudes that will look back with thankfulness to this very building and to this solemn corner stone laying, as having been the place where they were made ready for eternity, as having been to them the very gate of heaven. As in music we end upon the key note, so I will end where I began The people of the great city of St Louis see every day the pond rous engines, followed by their heavily freighted trains rolling on the iron track which spans America's greatest river. To sustain such burdens on that bridge they constructed foundations of solid masonry, 80x60 feet in lateral dimensions, which were sunk 70 feet below the bed of the river, even down to the underlying rock formation, so useless did they deem it to raise supports for the enormous pressure of commerce and of life, on the basis of yielding water or of treacherous sand. Beloved the immense burden which rests upon this generation and which must come rolling on upon the next and coming generations of living men demands of us that we build not slightly. Compute if you can the weight of interests with which the next hundred years will be freighted

Continued on Third Page.



GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TWO NIGHTS, WED. & THURS SEPT. 24 and 25.

FIRST TIME IN DECATUR

OF THE

Unchallenged Masterpiece.

Klaw and Erlanger's remarkable production of the Marvelous, Matchless, Melo-drama,

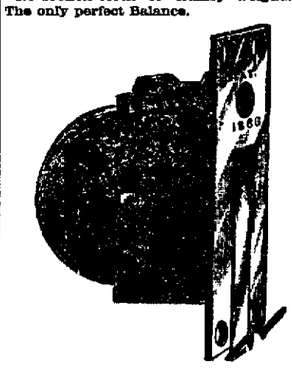
THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

Absolutely unapproachable and indescribable. Four car loads of bewilderingly realistic scenic and mechanical effects; 20 Persons in the unexceptionable company of players. A prodigious picturesque and perfect performance, an event of unusual interest, imposing and impressive to all. An occasion which marks an era in the history of the stage in this city.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00. Sale opens Monday.

PULLMAN SASH BALANCE.

No broken cords or clumsy weights. The only perfect Balance.

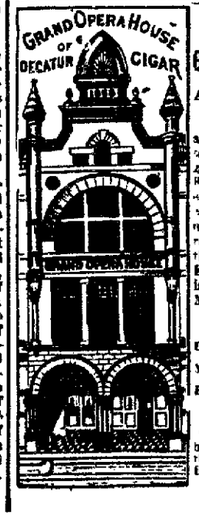


CHEAPER THAN WEIGHTS

Warranted to last a Lifetime.
Can be used on old or new Windows
Call and Examine Them.

—FOR SALE BY—

LYTLE & ECKLES.



THE

Grand Opera,

AT DECATUR

These Cigars are guaranteed to contain a genuine Havana Filler and are equal to any ten-cent cigar in the market. A 5c running mate for the old reliable K. & W. which is still in the Market.

Made By
Union Workmen.
Manufactured by
Kook & Weigand,
Decatur, Ill.

These cigars can be purchased at all the leading stores in the county.

UNION DEPOT TIME CARD.

In effect August 17, 1890.

Wabash Railway.

TO CHICAGO.		FROM CHICAGO	
No. 3	12:05 a m	No. 1	8:50 p m
No. 5	11:35 a m	No. 3	8:35 a m
No. 7	6:25 p m	No. 5	2:05 p m
TO ST. LOUIS.		**FROM ST. LOUIS.**	
No. 9	8:00 a m	No. 10	5:45 p m
No. 2	8:45 a m	No. 4	11:00 a m
No. 42	4:05 a m	No. 44	11:20 a m
No. 46	2:05 p m	No. 48	10:15 p m
No. 6	3:05 p m	No. 5	11:55 p m
No. 71 frt	5:45 a m	No. 70 frt	5:50 p m
TO TOLEDO		**FROM TOLEDO**	
No. 46	8:35 a m	No. 43	3:50 a m
No. 44	11:15 a m	No. 45	3:20 p m
No. 42	10:25 p m	No. 41	9:30 p m
No. 45 Mixg.	3:15 p m	No. 47 Mixg.	10:55 a m
TO QUINCY, ETC.		**FROM QUINCY, ETC.**	
No 43	4:30 a m	No 49	10:10 p m
No 45	3:10 p m	No 44	10:20 a m
No 6	3:07 p m	No 6	2:15 a m
No 47 Bluffs	6:45 a m	No 45 Bluffs	7:05 p m
No 71 Frt	12:30 p m	No 70 Frt	10:45 a m

Ind. Decatur & Western.

ARRIVE.		DEPART.	
No 1	2:45 p m	No 2	11: 5 a m
No 3	3:50 a m	No 4	10:30 p m
Freight	9:30a. m.		

Terre Haute & Peoria.

EAST.		WEST.	
No 3	3:09 p m	No 1	12:09 m
No 4	7:00 a m	No 2 arr	7:30 p m
No 8 arr	10:30 p m	No 7 frt arr	4:50 p m
No 8 frt leav	4.40 p m	No 8 frt	4:30 a m
No 10 arv	4:00 p m	No 5 leav	6:40 a m

Illinois Central.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
No 3 pass	9:14 a m	No 1 pass	6:15 p m
No 4 pass	9:45 p m	No 2 pass	10:28 a m
No 12 accom	4.30 p m	No 11 frt	7:30 a m
No 10 freight	3:55 p m		
No 3 Champ'n Line, arrives			10:00 a m
No 4 " " leaves			2:30 p m

Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
No 3	8:05 p m	No 1	11:00 a m
No 4	6:20 a m	No 2	10:30 p m
No 14 frt	10 45 a m	No 11 frt	5:05 p m

DECATUR BREWING CO.

BREWERS, BOTTLERS

—OF—

VACUUM - AND - EXTRA - FINE

LAGER BEER

For the Trade and Family Use.

Bottled Beer Delivered to any Part of the City at the following prices:

Vacuum Qts. (steamed) 90 cents a dozen
" Pts. (steamed) 75 cents per dozen
Extra Fine Qts. (unsteamed) 84 cts per doz
" " Pts. (unsteamed) 60 cts per doz

Office 604 East Central Street - Telephone 91

G. W. POWERS

CORNER PARK AND WATER STS.

NO ADVANCE AT MY STORE.

THE WONDERFUL RISE IN LEATHER DID NOT CATCH THIS LIVE HOUSE, AS THE ENTIRELY NEW STOCK OF $50,000 WAS ALL BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCE TOOK PLACE. WE PLACE ON SALE 100 PAIRS OF

Decatur Shoe Factory

HAND TURNED SHOES AT $1.50. THESE SHOES ARE EASILY WORTH $2.75.

Heavy and Fine Boot Department:

Men's Finest French Kip Boot, last the Average Man Three years. Sold at the cut price of $4.50. They will cost to measure $6.00.

Men's best Custom all Hand Made Calf Boots at $3.00.
Men's Fine Calf Boots at $1.95.
Men's Kip Boots at $1.75.
Decatur made shoes, Fine Calf at $1.50 to $2.00.
School Shoes at 75 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOOK : AT : OUR : MAMMOTH : STOCK.

THE LARGEST

SELECTION OF DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE

We have ever been able to show. Complete in every Department for Man, Boy or Child. Our Fall Styles of new Tailor Made perfect fitting suits in Black, Cheviots in Cutaways, Double and Single Breasted Sack Suits, Fine Clay Worsted Dress Suits.

BIG ASSORTMENT

Of Boy's Knee and Long Separate pants Dress and School. See our new Styles of Guyers' Stiff Hats at $8.50. All the new prevailing blocks. Every hat guaranteed correct styles.

NOVELTIES IN BOY'S CAPS AND HATS.

Ottenheimer & Co.

Decatur's Leading One-Price Clothiers.

JOHN G. CLOYD,

GROCER,

144 E. Main, - Decatur.

Telephone 38.

A MAN

May be deceived in the quality of his groceries, and the use of them may not seriously injure him; but when sickness and the doctor come, and medicines are necessary, quality is of first importance.

☞ Have your prescriptions filled with the BEST DRUGS and by RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.

KING & WOOD'S

DRUG STORE.

MORNING REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24, 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

New fall hats—Miss Williams.

For upholstering and upholstering goods, go to Meyer's furniture store.

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated," "Centemeri" kid gloves. See advertisement.

The bad weather must soon be here. Get your shoes repaired in time and neatly, by taking them to E. W. Chandler, Tabernacle building.

If you want the best flour in the city, use the White Foam and White Bread. Manufactured by the Hatfield Milling company.

Headquarters for window shades; 1,000 full complete mounted shads, plain and with dado, 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Nicely screened lump and nut coal for cooking and all domestic purposes. Terms strictly cash. E. L. Martin, No. 628 North Main street. Telephone No. 433.

Chair pillows free at Irwin's pharmacy.

Great reduction in family syringes this week at Irwin's pharmacy.

Notice: All toilet articles and druggists' sundries at Irwin's pharmacy are marked in plain figures at bottom prices.

Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to any part of the city.

The second annual ball, A. O. H. will be given at Guards Armory, Tuesday evening October 14th. Tickets $1.00. A good time is expected. Music by Goodman's orchestra.

We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Vehicles to be the easiest riding in the world. If after six weeks trial the Rice Coil Spring is not found to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange for any other style.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

Don't forget that Paul Hickish is foreman in the repair shops at Bicycle headquarters. The most difficult repairing of all kinds done. Bicycles, sewing machines, guns, oil stoves—anything. Scissors, saws and knives sharpened. No. 110 and 114 Library block, William street.

And Still They Come.

The third installment of Stanley's "In Darkest Africa." Any one who is not already a subscriber, desiring to secure the work, can do so, either in German or English, by calling at the office of A. T. Risley, 233 North Water street, up stairs.

A. D. BRIDGMAN, Agt.

Special.

Take meals and board at Combs' restaurant. Best appointed place in the city. Everything first-class. Opposite Grand Opera House, 139 South Water street.

Prime Live Geese Feathers

always on sale at Mattress Factory, Library block. W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of Linn & Scruggs are requested to settle their accounts at the earliest time possible. Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage for the past 31 years, they now commend The Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company to their favorable consideration, Very Respectfully,

LINN & SCRUGGS.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers of the California Fig Syrup company.

To The Readers

And Especially the

LADY READERS

OF THE REVIEW.

The manufacturers of "THEPURE" Baking Powder in making their bow to the public desire to frankly state a few important facts:

First—This powder has been adopted and indorsed by the Wholesale Grocers' National association as the best pure cream of tartar Baking Powder made.

Second—We make no extravagant claims or assertions; the quality of the powder is expressed by the name.

Third—We have no words of condemnation for other powders; there are some powders in the market which are very good, there are far more that are poisonous; we know ours to be pure and of the highest class.

Fourth—Realizing that results alone can prove the merit of any article, we believe that "THEPURE" Baking Powder, which is an advancement in modern discovery and science, will furnish results for the household never before accomplished, thus proving helpful to the health and "popular with the ladies." We respectfully request for this powder a careful trial and are confident that it will obtain precedence over all others in the homes of the people.

"THEPURE" BAKING POWDER CO., Albany, N. Y.

CORNER STONE LAID.

Continued From Second Page.

and learn from your computation what moral and religious masonry will be adequate to support that weight. Beneath all that man can build must lie the divine, the immovable rock which is the incarnate Son of God and the Saviour of men, and we as builders must go down to the rock and start from it with the foundations we lay. To do this we must penetrate the accumulated debris of ages. It is said that an English builder, a few years since, determined to build a house within the walls of Old Jerusalem and having resolved to lay its foundation on the rock of David's time he found it necessary to excavate through 50 feet of accumulated rubbish. Our later Christian centuries have been prolific in religious rubbish and whoever now will build with the Son of David must dig down through superstition and tradition and prejudicial private interpretations, the swash of modern religionists, of four centuries of creeds, the alluvial of individual "behold I thought," the sand and clay and gravel of protoplastic theology and religious agnosticism, to the rock bed of "thus saith the Lord God" to "the faith once delivered to the saint" to that which has "always and everywhere and by all" been believed, to the sure foundation laid in Zion. Here only has the pressure of 60 cenuries past been sustained, here only is a "sure foundation" for the pressure of the centuries to come. "He that believeth shall not make haste." Haste, unrest, instability, religious dash, and pious fanaticism, dismiss faith and build on sand.

The unseen is more than the seen. "Look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; look not at the impressive buttressed walls and high towers and cloud-capped spires and stained windows and groined arches resting on massive pillars and carved word and rich frescoeing—these are seen. The stability of the structure lies in none of these, but in that which is not seen, the underlying foundation. If God does not "bear up the pillars thereof," great shall be the fall thereof. Other foundations can no man lay, than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.

And as a parting word, when your beautiful church is finished and the bishop consecrates it to the exclusive service of Almighty God, and the tribes come up hither and the seats are crowded and singing is attractive and the service is stately and grand, again, I say, "look not at the things which are seen." A church or a congregation is not always successful, though it seems, and is often proclaimed so to be.

You may have this completed church crowded to its very roof and multitudes of communicants about its altar. You may have a church of which men will speak in terms of unhesitating approval and upon whose clergy and people prelates may smile and which the rich and great may patronize, and yet it may be a church over which angels may weep and the heart of Jesus be saddened. How, you say, could this be true? It would be true if you were caught in the drift of popular opinion, it would be true if you were captured with "the seen," it would be true if all these things were used as ends and instead of means. It would be true if there were no deep spiritual work done here if you never heard of sinners being converted and of penitents growing up in the beauty of the sanctity. Only will there be joy in the presence of the angels, as the "unseen" is more to you than the "seen" as "the faith once delivered to the saints" links your souls to God with more than hooks of steel. As you are loyal to your Divine Head, faithful to his body, the church diligent in the use of all that stimulates spirituality and have the consciousness that "underneath are the everlasting arms," the precious corner stone, he that believeth in the scriptural the apostolic, the catholic and the historic sense of the church's credenda shall not make haste. May God give you all a rest to-day upon the "chief cornerstone," the "sure foundation."

At the conclusion, the bishop said he regretted to follow a speaker who had spoken so eloquently. He then in 15 minutes made an address that was forcible and vigorous, concluding by bespeaking the services of Rev. Fulton as the principal speaker at the dedication of the church, when it shall be finished. The bishop thanked the rector, the wardens and the vestrymen for their work, and then pronounced the benediction.

Warrensburg.

John Blakeman is building a fine farm house.

Fred Keppler has begun the erection of a fine brick dwelling house.

Mrs. Scott and daughter, of Oakley, Ill., are visiting with the family of J. Binkley.

Howard and Nellie Happer, of Maroa, spent last Sunday with the family of J. S. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schroll, of Forsyth, spent last Sunday with the family of Martin Albert.

Rev. Hatch, the pastor of the Church of God, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening.

John Tosh and family left here last Tuesday for Effingham county where they will reside for the future.

A PARTY

was given last Thursday evening at the residence of J. S. Childs by Miss Hattie Childs in honor of her cousins, Misses Allie and Gertie Brown, of Appleton City, Mo. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and the guests departed at a late hour.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES

of A. J. Stahl were held at the M. E. church on Sunday, Sept. 21st, at 3 o'clock p. m. The services were conducted by Rev. Toby, assisted by Rev. Hatch of the Church of God of this place and Rev. Cunningham of Mt. Pulaski. There was a large concourse of people present to pay their last respects to the departed. Mr. Stahl was liked and respected by every one in this community.

BASE BALL.

The Harristown baseball club, with the aid of the best players of Boody and Niantic managed to beat Warrensburg. Having such short notice the Warrensburg club were unable to get more than half their players together. Thus the Warrensburg boys stood no chance, the score being 15 to 8. Battery for Harristown being Neintlcker and Hill. Warrensburg, Boughn and Slonaker. Boughn struck out eight men in the first two innings, but the support being so poor he had to let up. Hence it was easier for Harristown to win.

Bement.

E. E. Spencer spent Sunday and Monday in Decatur.

Mrs. W. G. Cloyd returned from Chicago Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Bell has gone to Ohio to make an extended visit.

S. McClure is again on our streets, but this time it is with a crutch.

N. N. Vance and wife have returned from the Columbus excursion trip and reports a fine time.

Miss Nina Allen, who has been spending the summer with her uncle, William East, left for home in Brazil, Ind., this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Kneiper of Decatur, departed for her home last night. She has made a lot of friends in Bement. She was accompanied by Miss Lilly Vaughn who will spend a few days with her.

The W. C. T. U. convention of the Fourteenth congressional district, has closed, the delegates have gone to their homes, but the thoughts of the pleasant times and of the many acquaintances are still fresh in the minds of the Bement people.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Second Day of the Term Closed by a Jury Trial.

The following was the day's business in the circuit court yesterday:

CHANCERY CASES.

Horace S. Clark vs. Philip E. Gold, et al.; chancery. Settled and dismissed at cost of defendant.

William T. Roberts vs. Peter Morran, et al.; foreclosure. Leave to amend.

Rosa Wetzel vs. Francis Greeley, et al.; chancery. Leave to file an amended bill.

James G. Butts vs. Ella Butts; divorce. proof of publication.

John A. Brown vs. Alonzo A. Brush, et al.; foreclosure. Bill dismissed by plaintiff.

COMMON LAW CASES.

Clara E. McGee vs. Lewis Colby; trespass on the case. On motion of defendant continued at his expense.

City of Macon vs. George W. Cook; appeal. Suit dismissed, each party to pay their own costs.

Horace S. Clark vs. Philip E. Gold; assumpsit. Settled and dismissed by agreement at cost of defendant.

Charles Kuraki vs. John Dougherty, et al.; appeal. Dismissed.

Catherine E. Miller, administratrix, vs. Thomas D. Miller; assumpsit. Trial by jury.

Frank Atlas and Solomon Finklestine vs. Edwin B. Mason, et al.; assumpsit. Settled and dismissed.

John Sampson, appellant, vs. William Ennis; appeal. Settled and dismissed by plaintiff.

John Vulgamott, appellant, vs. W. C. Johns; appeal. Dismissed by plaintiff.

John Bender vs John H. Hood; attachment. Proof of publication.

Joseph F. Priest vs. Frank A. Leforgee; ejectment suit dismissed by plaintiff.

H. S. Clark & Co. vs. Illinois Central railroad company; assumpsit. Continued until next term, with leave to file declaration by first of next term,

H. F. May & Bro. vs. Wabash railroad; garnishee. Dismissed by plaintiff.

George M. Barnett vs. Joseph L. Reavis; replevin. Settled and dismissed.

George Stare vs. Frederick Eicholtz; attachment. Proof of publication.

Union Iron Works vs. C. & G. Cooper & Co.; attachment. Dismissed by plaintiff.

The case of Catherine E. Miller vs. Thomas D. Miller was under trial by a jury when court adjourned in the afternoon. It is suit for payment of a note, which Thomas Miller claims has been paid. He is the stepson of Mrs. C. E. Miller, who brings the suit. Outten & Page are her attorneys and I. A. Buckingham and I. D. Walker are attorneys for the other side. The proof of signature of the note is an important point in the action, and a laughable incident occurred in that connection just before court adjourned at supper time. Mr. Outten objected to a question asked by Mr. Buckingham in reference to a comparison of the signature with others, and the objection was sustained by the judge. At the same time he took occasion to remark that both the attorneys had been doing that very thing all afternoon and he had just let it pass. "That is so," said Mr. Outten, "I know that is the law in such cases." "Well," retorted Mr. Buckingham, "If you knew that was the law you should not have imposed on Judge Smith all afternoon. Now I did not know that was the law at all.' The judge, jury and spectators all broke out in laughter, and the case proceeded, more spirited for the moment of merriment.

Moweaqua.

A larger acreage of wheat is being sown than usual.

Work is progressing finely on our new school house.

Grandview is looming up, several residences nearing completion.

W. Gregory left to-day for a visit of several weeks' duration in Kentucky.

J. E. Gregory and wife are visiting friends in Hoxie, Kan., for several weeks.

E. Gregory is having a new addition built on the west of his residence, adding to its looks considerably.

Money in the Building and Loan association sold as high as 34 per cent last meeting. Plenty of applicants for it.

The Baptist Sunday school are now using a cornet in their singing services, and it is a great benefit to them.

Charles Bendsley has sold his residence to J. G. Stewart and will build a nice house west of Tolly's, on Walnut street.

Corn is coming in at a lively rate, keeping the elevator running steady. From the looks of corn prospects, farmers are ready to let loose of their old corn at present prices.

Our school appears to be in a flourishing condition, with Mr. Fleming as principal, J. A. Reed, assistant, H. Agnes Prescott, second department, Miss Claire Dag, primary department. The rooms are full, all seats being used.

A SPECIAL TRAIN

is being made up here to-day. Tolly & Son are shipping four cars of fine, heavy hogs and eight cars of cattle, and B. Richart is shipping one car of hogs, being a total of 13 cars of stock from here to-day.

Sept. 23.

Milmine.

J. S. Ater of Cerro Gordo, was here on business Monday.

Rev. Manchester departed Monday for his new field of labor in Pennsylvania. Rev. Manchester made many friends while here. He was a zealous worker and will be greatly missed by his many friends here.

W. F. Mitchell has disposed of his store and property here for a farm near Salena this state. The man he traded with is a Mr. Hall and a good business man.

F. V. Djlatush and W. E. Krebs of Monticello, were here Monday.

Quite a number from here will go to Monticello Friday to hear Gov. Palmer, "The Gladstone of Illinois," speak on the political issues of the day.

Deputy Sheriff Woollington of Monticello, was here on business Monday.

The new butcher shop will open this week. Mr. Fry of Bement is the butcher.

The barber shop has been rented and will be occupied in a few days.

Lawyer H. H. Crea of Monticello, was here on business last week.

Mrs. W. R. Myers and daughter of Sherman, Tex., who have been visiting relatives here, departed for their home Saturday.

Quite a number of persons from Lodge attended church at the Bethel here last Sunday, it being Rev. Manchester's last Sunday here. The church was crowded morning and evening to hear his farewell sermon to the people he had served so faithfully the past year.

Several from this vicinity are visitors at the races at Decatur this week.

Mr. Loring of Decatur, came out Wednesday morning to survey the site for a new bridge across the Sangamon in Willow Branch township.

B. F. Tilly and L. E. Rambo are attending the eldership of the Church of God at Martinsville, this week.

Sept. 23.

LINN & SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

ARE RECEIVING THEIR

New Fall and Winter Goods!

OUR MR. MORRIS has been in the East for the past two weeks scanning the markets and purchasing goods.

In view of the changes and additions we are making in our store we shall not be able to give a full exhibit of recent purchases until next week. Then, however, we shall make a grand display of

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

IN

French Dress Goods and Silks.

Plush Sacques, Plush and Cloth

Jackets and Ladies' Wraps of Every

DESCRIPTION.

Our Hosiery, Glove and corset Departm'ts

Are complete, comprising, as usual, Goods of the Highest Grade at our well known low prices.

We can offer exceptional bargains in Blankets, Flannels, Shirtings, Sheetings, Table Linens and general merchandise.

Just received our well known exclusive brand of Golden Rule Black Silks, at $1.00, $1.50 and $1.85 That cannot be equalled for quality or price.

L. & S. D. G. & C. CO.

Sole Agents for the CELEBRATED P CENTEMERI KID GLOVES, Butterick's Patterns and Hercules White Shirts.

N. B.—Orders from a distance will receive prompt and careful attention.

☞ Kid gloves bought of us mended artistically free of charge

THE RACE CLOTHING

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO

J. R. RACE & Co

CLOTHIERS | CLOTHIERS

GENTS | FURNISHERS

—AND—

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS

Note the Following Prices:

200 Boy's Outing Cloth Waists, sizes 4 to 13,		25 and 50c
200 Boy's Seersucker coats and vests	-	75c
200 Men's Seersucker coats and vests	-	$1.00
300 Work shirts, our own make	-	$1.00
Men's coat, vest and shirt	- -	$1.00
500 Pairs Men's Moleskin pants	-	$1.00
300 Pairs Boy's Moleskin pants	- -	75c
Best Child's Suit in the City	- -	$1.50

The above is all our own manufacture, and guaranteed perfect in every respect. Straw hats by the thousand.

Examine our $1.25 and $1.50 Manilla hats sold every where for $1.50 and $2.00.

Agents for the Celebrated Youman hats and Dayton shirt.

Summer coats, vests and flannel shirts in all colors, grades and prices.

RACE CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO.

129-135 NORTH WATER.

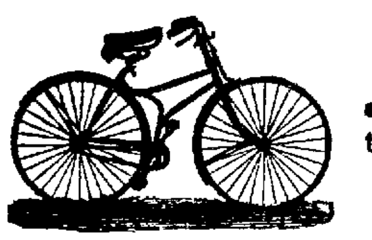
DECATUR STEAM LAUNDRY

Is now ready to do your work on short notice. Satisfaction Guaranteed or no pay. Work called for and delivered to any part of the city. Give me a trial.

B. M. BROOKSHIER,

South Water Street. Opposite Grand Opera House

BICYCLES AT COST!



Now is the time to buy. Write and get one of our catalogues, these are all new wheels.

The Chicago,	list $115.00.	Retail	Price	$74.75.
Courier	" 90.00.	"	"	58.50.
Courier	" 75.00.	"	"	48.75.
Gypsy,	" 75.00.	"	"	48.75.
Boy's Wanderer,	" 35.00.	"	"	22.75.
Girl's Cricket,	" 35.00.	"	"	22.75.
Little Jewel	" 25.00.	"	"	16.25.
Little Jewel	" 12 00.	"	"	8.00.
Ideal Rambler	" 65.00	"	"	52.00.
Express Safety	" 90.00.	"	"	60.75.

H. Mueller & Sons.

Also a full line of Velocipedes and Tricycles. Remember that we have one of the finest repair shops in the state. 138 Merchant Street.

The PEOPLE'S SAVING and LOAN ASOCIATION.

WILL ISSUE ITS

19th SERIES OF STOCK,

Dating from September 15. Subscription books now open.

DeWitt C. Shockley, Pres., Chas. H. Brown, Vice Pres.

ALBERT BARNES, Secretary and Treas.

OFFICE:—Opera House Block.

BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS

Library Block, No. 110 and 114 East William Street

We have been and continue to sell our low grade wheels at cost, namely as follows:

THE CHICAGO OR RUSH	$72 75
COURIER OR CRESCENT	55 50
" " "	48 50
GIPSY OR JUNO	45 50
BOY'S WANDERER OR JUNIOR	21 50
GIRL'S CRICKET OR JUNIOR	21 50
LITTLE JEWEL OR PET	16 00
" " " "	7 00

We don't do any other than first class repair work in our shops. Telephone 446 for messenger service, 10 cents inside city limits.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

SATURDAY, SEPT 27th.

CLEVELAND'S COLOSSAL MINSTRELS
CLEVELAND'S COLORED MINSTRELS
CLEVELAND'S CARNIVAL MINSTRELS

W. S. Cleveland, sole owner. The big mouthed commedian, Tom McIntosh, highest salaried colored artist in the world. Eccentric James A. Bland, original Billy Farrell, Doc Sayles, the four Brewer Bros, George Tishner, Eaton & Williams, Henderson Smith, Frank Kennedy, The Great Jaivan, G. W. Pickett, James Wilson, Mons. LeVard, Louis G. Rector, and 49 other colored minstrel notables.

The march of the Mozambique Gladiators. An original and unique novelty, with correct representations of the native African.

The grandly realistic, classic first part spectacle, the Toreadors unequalled in its splendor.

The truly grand and georgeous parade takes place every day at noon. Don't miss this great display.

H. W. Semon, manager. Chas. Holton general agent.

PRICES:—25c, 50c and 75 cents. Sale of seats three days in advance.

Secure your seats and avoid the jam.

GOOD CLOTHES—Tailors who are competent to do good work do not hesitate to join the Jour Tailor's Union. Nine of the ten men who do not belong to the Union are not competent to do good work. If you want good work see that it goes to Union Tailors Then there will be no danger of you wearing a mis-fit suit of clothes. The firms whose names are given below employ only union tailors.

I. W. EHRMAN & CO.
RACE M'FG. CO.
JAMES VEALE.
MULRANY & SON.
DUNN & SON.

BOOK BINDING.

Practical book binding and blank book manufacturing, 157 South Water street, Decatur, Ill. Magazines bound, names stamped in gold on books, pocket-books, memorandum books, toilet cases, etc. I make telescope boxes and any kind of [illegible]

[illegible]

ALL PACKAGE COFFEE 25c. AT E.B.RANDALL'S GROCERY,

749 NORTH WATER ST.

THE

PIPER STUDIO.

H. F. HOEFLE,

PHOTOGRAPHS

Corner of William Street.

PORTRAITS

—OF ALL—

STYLES AND SIZES

Our Cabinets Excell all Others. Prompt [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED.

WANTED—Two smart young ladies to travel south. J. Vantalah, artist, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Immediately, a good girl for general house work in family of three. Apply at 242 South Water st.

WANTED—Agents to sell a very good article. Ten dollars profit a day. Apply once at L. Chodat, 153 Merchant st., Decatur.

WANTED—A cook and a dinning room girl Apply at Dickey's restaurant, 136 South Main st.

WANTED—Three young (single) men to travel and take orders, will pay salary and expenses. C. E. AKERS, 233 N. Main st.

WANTED—To trade, a piano, horse, harness and phaeton for good residence lots in this city. Call at room 1, second floor, No. 251 North Water street, Decatur. Ill.

WANTED—The people to know that I keep a general line of fresh clean groceries. Also all kinds of Hay Straw Corn Oats, and all kinds of mill feed, will sell cheap. Satisfaction guaranteed, goods delivered to any part of the city. John Ray. 620 East Eldorado street.

WANTED—You to know that you can buy of Scovill anything to furnish your house with, and pay for it by the week or month, and have the goods delivered when the first payment is made. No security, no reference, no publicity, Scovill's 215 south side park, Decatur. Ill.

WANTED—Agents to canvass for books. good profit. Liberal cash premiums. call at 334 West Main St, at 9. o'clock, this Morning.

WANTED—Salesmen to solicit for our well-known Nursery. Good wages paid every week. Permanent employment guaranteed. Write at once, before territory taken, stating age. CHASE BROS., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A first class boot and shoe business, situated in a good town on the Illinois Central. A good chance for a live man to secure a good business. For particulars address lock box 7, Macon, Ill.

FOR SALE—A house with 5 rooms, lot 50x 152 feet on West Wood street, $1,100, also a house of 3 rooms, lot 40x173 feet on North Water $1,300. Inquire of Pritchett & Wamsley

FOR SALE—Improved farm of 92 acres one-half mile south west of Niantic. For terms, etc, apply to G. W. Gepford, Niantic, Ill.

FOR SALE—A good stock of groceries in good location with good trade. Address A 1, this office.

I HAVE Some houses and lots to sell on easy terms from $100 to $500 down, balance on monthly payments. A. O. BOLEN, over Millikin's bank.

FOR SALE—A pair ponies cheap. Call on Harry Snarr, at Linn & Scruggs.

MONEY To loan on city or farm property. A few choice farms for sale; city property for sale or exchange. A. O. BOLEN, over Millikin's bank.

I HAVE Some choice building lots, will build you a house to suit you, will take small cash payment down and monthly payment for balance. A. O. BOLEN, over Millikin's bank.

TO TRADE 320 acres of good smooth rolling land in Kimball Co. Neb. for good residence in Decatur. Address box 743 Pawnee Neb.

FOR SALE—One large boiler at the water works. For information call on or address L. P. Graham, chairman water Committee.

FOR RENT.

ROOMS TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms for gentleman and wife; 444 North Broadway.

FOR RENT—A house of 7 rooms, good well, cistern and cellar, hydrant in yard, nice barn with buggy shed and coal attached. For terms call on John Gordy at the premises, No 835 Segel street. The above property will recommend itself.

FOR RENT—A new 7 room house on North Warren St., Decatur, handy to street car line, good neighborhood; address J. C. Scott, box 383 Clinton, Ill.

LOST.—FOUND.

LOST—On last Monday, a package of clothing consisting of black cutaway coat and vest and light pants. Liberal reward for return to Race Clothing Mfg Co.,

FOUND—Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, a black cashmere wrap. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

STRAYED.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A dark milch cow dark red with black stripes, dehorned, 5 or 6 years old. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to her recovery. Jacob Troutman. Troutman Station.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT CUT—In carpets and wall paper at Abel's carpet house.

50 TONS—good timothy hay for sale price $9 00 per ton, cash on delivery. Leave orders at Cloyd's grocery store 144 East Main street, C. D. Simmons.

BOUGHT, SOLD and exchanged, furniture and stoves at 248 East Main st.

THE—Kepley Orchestra, new music and the veteran violinist, Mose Allison. Engagements filled at reasonable rates to suit any occasion. Address C. H. Kepley, 835 Bradford street, Decatur.

TWO Good men to sell carpets and household goods on payments. Liberal pay to the right parties. New York Installment company, 158 North Franklin st.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAVE YOU SEEN

The Colored Laundried Percale Shirts with two Collars and one pair Cuffs, Displayed in our Show Window?

If not, you had Better.

We are Closing out our Entire Line of these Goods at 75 Cents Apiece.

Former Price $1.50.

THE B. STINE Clothing Co.

B. STINE Clothing Co.

A CRY OF ANGUISH

THE Continued and sustained advances in the price of shoe materials has caused a readjustment of values in footwear of all kinds. The goods made in New England and shipped from Boston were raised in price some time ago. From ten to fifteen cents a pair on shoes and from two to three dollars a case on boots about represents the change. In view of the continued strength of the leather market, selling at the old prices is not likely to last much longer. * * The shoe manufacturers are in a considerable dilemma. Leather may go higher; it is almost impossible for it to decline. The shoe manufacturer might take orders based on present values of leather if he could buy enough to cover himself. There are no stocks of leather available. Manufacturers refuse to guarantee the prices. As outlined in our interview with manufacturers last week many concessions formerly granted will be withdrawn.—Shoe and Leather Review, Sept, 11.

It goes up from jobbers, manufacturers, and wholesalers. The great advance in shoes as indicated in the above extract from the Shoe and Leather Review, has induced many wholesalers to withdraw their men from the road, the idea being that they can make more money by holding on to the stock and waiting for the raise in value than they can by selling now at a profit. The prices of all kinds of leather, uppers, kids and dongolas have greatly advanced, and it is inevitable that prices must advance on every kind of shoes. We feel that it is our duty to the good people of Decatur and Macon county to maintain the low prices we have made on shoes until the present stock is exhausted. We think that the liberal patronage of Macon county people for us during the last quarter century has deserved all the favor we can give them in return.

We insist, however, upon the truth that the prices we are now making cannot last, that we cannot replace the goods at old figures, that higher prices must be the rule, and that after the present stock is exhausted we cannot continue to offer such bargains. To buy now is to get a bargain. Buy now if you would save money The people have learned about the big advance in leather of all kinds Don't wait until your neighbors have exhausted the present stock. Buy now--it will pay.

THE GREAT Ferriss & Lapham SHOE STORE

148 EAST MAIN ST.

WORTHY OF NOTICE!

We desire to call particular attention to the fact that our stock for

FALL AND WINTER TRADE

Is the largest we have ever shown. Black silks aida cloths, brilliantines, plaids, etc., in splendid variety, Our

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

In charge of Miss Annie McDonald, is the most extensive and complete in Central Illinois,

Light expenses, spot cash purchases, and a willingness to do so, enables us to name lower prices than any other house.

Careful inspection solicited.

Respectfully,

S. G. HATCH & BRO.

143 East Main St. : September, 19, 1890.

THE BEST HARD

COAL

ALL (RAIL OLD LEE) MINED AT NANTICOKE, PA. ALSO THE BEST OF LUMP COAL WELL SCREENED AT PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST AT

I. SCHOOLCRAFT'S

935 E. Eldorado st. Telephone No. 8.

FRESH

OYSTERS

In Styles and the Nicest Candies in the City at

E. J. JONES'

NEW STORE | OPERA BLOCK.

MORNING REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24, 1890.

A Large Business This Season Must be a Necessary Result of the Large Stock of Woolens in Our Tailoring Department and the Celebrated Dunlap Hats in Our Hat Department.

You need not go about from store to store this season to find an assortment of suitings moderate in price and superior in quality. You can find everything in our stock that can be found in all the other stocks of woolens in the city. Whenever you want a fine suit made to order, or the correct style in hatwear, be sure and call at our store where the latest and nobbiest styles are always kept in season.

I. W. EHRMAN,
The Leading Merchant Tailor,
Gents' Furnisher and Hatter.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

John Irwin went to Chicago last night.

James Golher, of Pana, is visiting in the city.

W. H. Linn has returned from New York.

S. McClure was a visitor yesterday from Bement.

Mrs. M W. Foote returned yesterday to Hastings, Neb.

Albert Barnes went to Joplin, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

J. W. Dill and wife, of Mares, were in the city last night.

Charles Plank, of San Diego, Cal., is visiting his father near Forsyth.

Paul Noble of Richmond, Va., returned home yesterday after a visit here.

Mrs. A. J. Stoner and her sister, Miss Putnam, left yesterday for Denver, Col.

Henry Walmsley from Terre Haute is visiting at the residence of W. Z. Wamsley.

H. R. Calef, F. V. Dilatush, John McIntosh and Samuel Neal of Monticello were here yesterday.

Fred and John Norman and Robert Oglesby have returned from the Mackinaw. They had good luck.

Miss Emma Friedersdorff has returned home to Madison, Ind., after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. P. Noonan.

Deaths.

Mrs Eva L Connard died at her residence at Elwin yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, of typhoid malaria She was aged about 29 years. She leaves three small children, a young husband and many friends to mourn her loss. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. L Field at the United Brethren church in Elwin at 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 25, 1890.

HENRY S. EVANS,

a carpenter and contractor living at 1005 West Main street, died yesterday at 7 p. m. He was 66 years of age and had been sick with a complication of diseases for a year or more. His wife and several children survive him.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Flasig was held yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. T. S. Hoskins, on West Prairie avenue. Rev. M. L. Goodwin conducted the services, which were at 3 p. m. The pall bearers were Judge W. E Nelson, J. Millikin, R. H. Harwood, T. T. Roberts, L. L Haworth and Daniel Dustman. A quartette rendered some special music.

Hurt in a Collision.

Tom Lord, a Citizens motorman, was badly hurt yesterday morning about 7:30 in a collision at the crossings of the Wabash railroad. A Condit street car was off the track and a Water street car ran up to pull it back on. Lord went between to make the coupling, but the cars came together with some force, the draw bars separated and Lord was squeezed. His collar bone was broken and he was otherwise bruised. He was taken to his home on East William street and Dr. W. B. Hostetler attended to him.

Police Court News.

Louis Farner, who was arrested the other day for disorderly conduct and was to appear before Justice Hammer yesterday pleaded guilty Saturday and paid his fine of $3 and costs.

On complaint of L. P. Stevens Mike Dugan was arrested yesterday for using vulgar and obscene language. He went to jail because he could not pay a fine of $3 and costs to Justice Hammer.

The police arrested one plain drunk yesterday morning.

FIRST DAY'S RACES.

THE SEPTEMBER MEETING COMMENCES YESTERDAY.

Going to the Horse Races—The Catch-Penny Schemes—Two-Forty Trot—Two-Twenty-Eight Pace—Accident on the Track—The Running Race.

First you meet at the gate a very nice looking little man in a light suit of clothes. You hand him your ticket and win a smile by calling him "Doc." He is a gallant little fellow and refuses pay for the lady who is with you, provided it is Tuesday. On any other day he will have to charge you double price if you are only an escort. But "Doc" is not to blame for this; orders from headquarters are the only thing that could make him collect from the fair sex. He is in favor of always admitting them free wherever they like to go, but he doesn't run the world—and more is the pity, for the lovely girls who are it, and especially for those who have the good taste to tempt fortune in Decatur.

You move a few steps farther with the crowd and you come across a dozen refreshment stands that display sandwiches, red lemonade and brown pop for sale. Down the line a little farther you hear a half-dozen men shouting, "the star, the lucky star. Red wins; play the red. And now black gets the money; and so it rolls. It rolls all the time. There is a fortune in every turn of the wheel. Come, try your luck; put down your money and get rich. See the lucky star. Who'll have the star again?" And there are a half-hundred men paying their dollars to listen to these silver-tongued orators.

And you move around the corner and find three men up in three very extempore pulpits, who are always offering to bet you that you can't name a winner. And they do it with the cool assurance of people who have banked for years on the ability of the crowd to guess wrong. There are a few score in the crowd who think they can name a winner. They don't pretend to be prophets, but they have money which says that they have mastered the uncertainties of such a little thing as horse racing. Their money talks, but some of them never go back to find out what it said.

And then a brass band in an amateur Japanese villa in a little pasture over there fires some melody into the good air that is floating all around. The pool sellers grow vehement in their sly insinuations that the crowd doesn't know anything about it. The wheel of fortune makes more noise than a circular saw. Theron Powers, Bert Merriweather and Doc Connelly are called out of the crowd and sent into a little stand across the way where they are utilized in a professional way to stop a clock. And then the famous starter, Frank B. Walker showed up and pulled a gong as if all Rome were on fire. This settled it; all the noise and stir and queer antics meant that Decatur was opening another race meeting, and one that is bound to prove a success.

And well it should. The weather is perfect, the horses are good and there are many of them, the season's work is not pressing and so everybody wants to go The only other thing required to make a successful meeting is a good track, and all of you know how Decatur is fixed in that particular.

G B. Sproat, Harry Scanlon and A. W. Hardy did the judicial act for the occasion. We were going to call them umpires, but nobody could be found to dispute the decisions The quiet ease with which Harry did his duty showed that he was accustomed to stonier places. He has been known to grow more excited in a council meeting.

There was what would be called a good attendance for a first day. It was lady's day, which means that they were admitted free. But it was a good thing to get them out. For that once they were inveigled. They paid nothing to get in, but the managers knew they would become enraptured with the sport, and so give up their good 50 cents for the remaining three days. So ladies you will please come down with that $1.50 or work the generosity of some beau.

There were many carriages in the quarter stretch yesterday, and the amphitheatre looked tolerably well filled except in the reserved seats.

The racing must have been interesting to the crowd that was present, for the greater part of it remained until the finish, at which time it was growing dark. At the close of the running race there was a great rush of ladies out of the grand stand. It was thought they were going home before the finish of the last heat in the 2:40 trot. But they must have hung around somewhere to watch that final effort, for at its close there were girls galore to fill the street cars.

2:40 TROT.

Four horses were entered for this race, but Blossom was drawn. This mare was sick in the barn with something resembling lung fever. She will not be able to go in any race for at least 10 days. She is entered for a big purse at Terre Haute, and will be sent there from here, where after resting and being carefully attended for two weeks it is thought she will be able to start.

First Heat—The three horses in the race, Comet Medium, Nellie W. and Forest Bismarck scored six times before they were set away. Every horse broke badly in the first hundred yards. Bismark fell back to last place in the first 50 yards and went to the front before 150 were covered. Bismark staid in front to the close of the heat. Comet Medium would push up close every now and then but was sure to break at an interesting moment, and then all the horses would break just to be in the fashion. Nellie W. pulled up close and fast at the finish, but was entirely too fair minded to try to win in a trot while the others were cantering. Nellie did as the others and thereby got last place in the heat. The judges cautioned the drivers to the effect that this was not a running race.

Second Heat—The horses were got away in reasonable time. Bismark broke at the word go, but soon caught his feet and held the advantage which the pole gave him. Nellie W. broke around the first turn and showed badly up the quarter stretch. Comet Medium began to fight for the heat. Coming down the half stretch he pulled up even with the pole horse. When they passed the grand stand the first time Medium and Bismark were nose and nose. But Comet was a hard horse to drive. He got tired of trotting and broke just to rest himself. Of course the others had to break. There was an understanding between the horses that if breaks would win they should all get first money. And so they would. Some complaint was made to the judges about running by one of the drivers. Where all were greatest, the judges did not see that they could make comparisons. Bismark held his lead to the finish. Comet Medium got the place.

Third Heat—Just as soon as the horses got away Bismark set the fashion by breaking. Comet was only a second behind in catching on. Nellie W. did not follow suit and people in the stand began to fear that the little mare had suddenly fallen sick. Bismark got a lead and held it to the finish. When the three-quarter pole was reached Nellie W. began to pull up with a good burst of speed. At the rate she was going she could win the heat. Just after coming into the home stretch she was on even terms with the others and going fast enough to win. But here she remembered about that break she omitted at the opening of the heat. The little mare at once made amends for her oversight and went back to third place in a picturesque gallop. The judges thought Bismark ran more than the others and so put him second in the heat. The judges must have had some new device for keeping tab.

Fourth Heat—When the horses got away Comet went slightly to the front. Bismark began at once to play for the heat. The driver was cautious this time and did what he could to hold his horse to a trot. Bismark would, time and again, pull alongside Comet but could not go by on a trot, and running did not count. Comet held his lead to the finish Nellie W. came up in the home stretch and had to break to avoid taking the heat. As it was she came in ahead of Bismark, who also broke badly. Nellie could win the race in great shape if she only had a little more track work.

Fifth Heat—This heat was a repetition of the last one, except that it was given to Nellie W. The other horses, in the opinion of the judge, did a scandalous amount of running. Nellie got the heat because she did the only honest work, and her's was certainly a comparative article.

Sixth Heat—It was growing dark when the horses were started for this heat. It was impossible to distinguish the colors all the way around the track. Anyhow, Nellie W. broke just after the word go and soon took her old place at the rear. Comet went to the front and held the place throughout. He trotted every step of this heat and did not break when the whip was vigorously applied to him in the home stretch. It was dark and so he couldn't see that the other horses were breaking with all their old regularity and variety. Comet's inability to see what the others were doing led him to suspect that this was a go for blood, so he attended to knitting and showed that he was as good as anybody in a straight game. He won the heat and the race. Following is the summary:

Comet Medium, Rupert Medium	2	2	1	1	2	1
Forest Bismark, Bismark	1	1	2	3	3	3
Nellie W., Mammont	3	3	3	2	1	2

Time, 2:39¼, 2:41, 2:42¾; 2:45½, 2:47¾, 2:49¾.

2:28 PACE.

Five horses started in this race. The talk among the talent before the race was that Indianapolis Boy had a cinch. Well if he had he forgot to save it. He delayed too long.

First Heat—The horses did not get away until after seven or eight trials. Black Diamond held first until after the half was passed when he broke and Walter Wilton passed him and took the heat.

Second Heat—The horses got away easily, Wilton went after first and got it, Black Diamond taking second from Egbert after a pretty struggle.

Third Heat—Egbert and Indianapolis Boy took first and second making a nice race with Wilton.

Fourth Heat—The horses got away nicely together with all the speed there was in them. They went very fast to the quarter and here there was a bad break in which all the horses seemed to be mixed up. Coming down the half stretch, Wilton put on a great rush of speed and went to the front. He held the place to the finish.

A WRECK OF A SULKY.

When Indianapolis Boy came out of the badly mixed break at the quarter there was a broken sulky behind him. It was at once seen that the horse was trying to run away. The driver sat determinedly behind him and did everything in his power to hold the horse. One wheel was badly broken, and at every turn gave the driver an up and down motion of four feet. With a horse trying to run away, these turns came very fast and it was at once seen the driver was in a tight place. He held on to his horse past the grand stand and around the lower turn. Here the broken wheel gave away entirely and this threw the driver onto the ground. Even now he held onto his horse and was dragged 50 yards before the lines were pulled from his hands. His brave stand tired the horse down so that he was unable to do much fast running after getting away. The wild horse followed the pacers around the track but was unable to catch up. But the men on the sulkeys had to keep on around the track for the third time as they were afraid to take chances with that wild horse.

The heat and race went to Walter Wilton. following is the summary.

Walter Wilton, Wilton	1	1	3	1
Joe Egbert, Egbert	2	3	1	2
Black Diamond, Gray Harry	3	2	4	3
Indianapolis Boy, Indianapolis	4	4	2	4
Harry Hall, Ben Patchen	dis			

Time, 2:27, 2:28¾, 2:28; 2:30½.

RUNNING.

The running race yesterday was a half mile dash with seven entries. It took half an hour to get the horses away, but they only consumed 52 seconds in finishing the race. The pool men did the bulk of their business on this race.

Lillie Brown won the race, Cyclone second, Johnny Brooks third. The purse was $60 divided in 30, 20, and 10.

TO DAY.

The program of to-day is one of the best of the meeting. There is about it the greatest uncertainty as to who will be the winners. The jockeys of the different stables are completely at sea in their guesses. In some of the races every horse is put down as a winner. Here are the entries for to-day.

TWO-YEAR OLD CLASS, TROTTING—$200.

Billy B, blk c, by Brilliant Goddust, W. M Brown & Son, Decatur, Ill.

Helter Skelter, blk c, by Oakland Abdallah, E. W. Bower, Monmouth, Ill.

Major, b c, by Don McGregor, N. T. Kirby, Jerseyville, Ill.

Belfort, ch c, by Sylvan, Mrs E. D. Rood, Pana, Ill.

Tiglath, b c, by Almont Forrest, Y. D. Scales, Springfield, Ill.

Magenta, b f, by Cornelian, D. W. Brenman & Bro, Decatur, Ill.

Doctor Caton, b s, by Ganymede, I. H. Gregg, Bushy Fork, Ill.

Miss Edith, b f, by Midas, J. M. Nikell, Hannibal, Mo.

Flora, c f, by Marmaduke, R. R. Montgomery, Decatur.

2:28 CLASS, TROTTING—PURSE $400.

Pauline, r m, by Gov. Sprague, C. McBean, Bloomington.

Merlin, b s, by Phallas, E. D. Rood, Pana.

Colonel, H. W. Rucker, Springfield.

Blaine, b g, Gee Grimes, Terre Haute, Ind.

Waymart, b s, by Happy Medium, S. D. Puett, Rockville, Ind.

Valentine Sprague, by blk s, Gilbird's Sprague, E. W. Green, St. Louis, Mo.

2:32 CLASS, TROTTING—PURSE, $400

Olivette, b m, by Rescue, M. McAuthors.

Don McGregor, ch s, by Robert McGregor, N. T. Kirby, Jerseyville, Ill.

Jack Shepherd, b g, by Anderson Wilkes, D. W. Brenneman & Bro., Decatur, Ill.

Carrie Strawn, br m, by Strawn, George A. Fuller, Springfield, Ill.

Maud F., Gimmy Bros., Carrollton, Ill.

Carrie C., ch m, by Mammont, A. G. Barnes, Taylorville, Ill.

The entries for the running race to-day are as follows. The race is one-half mile and repeat, for a purse of $150:

Lillie Brown, s f, entered by Joe Fernandz.

Lillie Locniel, g m, by Red Ribbon, entered by General Corlscott, Terre Haute, Ind.

Comanche, b g, entered by S. Hanlon.

Mamon, Jr., b g, Mamon, entered by Cal. Thurman.

Lee Webster, ch c, by Lelapa, entered by W. H. Leach, St. Elmo, Ind.

Bennett, br g, by Harkaway, entered by Thomas Farrow, Bement, Ill.

For the West.

Two special cars went west on the T. H. & P. yesterday filled with people who were taking advantage of the homeseekers' excursion rates to visit places of interest beyond the big river. Thomas Penniwell left here in charge of the party, which he will accompany as far as Kansas City. Some of those going from this vicinity are mentioned here:

A. M. Phillips and wife, Hervey City to Kansas City; A. L. Stewart and sister, Forsyth to Independence, Kan.; J hn Foutz and wife, Cisco to Wellington, Kan; John Jeffers and wife, Cisco to Elk City, Kan.; Mrs James Leonard, Cisco to Lawrence, Kan.; Thomas Howell, Cisco to Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. J. D. Tait and Miss Kate Dennis, Decatur to Concordia, Kan.; Mrs. Louis Sheets and daughter, Decatur to South Haven, Kan.; V. G. Hatch, Decatur, and daughter of Indianapolis, to Holton, Kan.; S.W. Howell, Lintner to Washington, Kan.; Miss Mollie Howell Lintner to Iola, Kan.; Miss Grace Penniwell, Decatur to Kansas City; Charles Gring, wife and daughter, Decatur to Lincoln, Neb.; P. Mayers and J. H. Lehman, Decatur to York, Neb.; Mrs. Morrill. Sullivan to Lincoln, Neb.; John Martel, Decatur to McCook, Neb.

WABASH EXCURSIONISTS.

The Wabash carried a big share of the excursionists out of here yesterday. Some went via St. Louis and some straight west by the main line. Altogether 78 excursion tickets were sold out of the Decatur office to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Southwestern Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, and even more distant points. The afternoon trains to St. Louis and west all carried an extra number of coaches, and the cannonball pulled out last night with a large number of extras. All the cars were crowded full, too. Among those on the excursions were W. J. Quinlan, to Kansas City; Joseph Simpson and daughter, to Wichita; Ed Bevans, to Denver; William Clifford, and wife of Argenta, to Baxter Springs, Mo.; Henry Mahannah, to Walsen's, Col., and his wife to Sedgwick, Kan.; W. H. Hill and Albert Barnes, to Joplin, and Mrs. W. B. Newell, Paul and Florence, to Denver and Wichita.

The Fisheries Question.

Fish Warden Harkness has sworn out a lot more warrants for violators of the fish laws, these also living around Harristown as the others did. The Harristown people are very warm over the matter and threaten to make it very uncomfortable for Decatur hunters who may trespass on their fields. It is quite an ordinary occurrence for sportsmen to tramp over that territory hunting, and the farmers propose to retaliate.

Bible School.

The Bible school will open Monday, Sept. 29, in room 25, Haworth block. Students will please meet me in same room on Friday, 26th inst., at 10:30 a. m., to arrange times of recitation. J. L. PINKERTON, Prin.

Marriage License.

Finess O. Bilbee, Decatur.....27
Eleonora Macy, Decatur.....19

Farmers, wives and daughter, while you are in the city call at Prescott's music store and look at the large stock of pianos and organs. There you can find anything you want in the musical line.

The Sunday school children of Antioch Baptist church will give a five cent festival for the benefit of the school on Sept. 30. Admission, lunch, refreshments, each five cents.

"Out of the Foam."

We drew the boat up on the sandy shore and then walked across the peninsula, which was here about a quarter of a mile wide, to view the tremendous sea rolling in. There was a northeaster blowing, and the ocean as far out as one could see was boiling and foaming. The tide was on the flood, and as we stood there looking into the raging surf, with the gale almost flinging us down at times, a dark object appeared in the midst of the foam. It was whirled and tossed and buffeted for three or four minutes, and then a great wave brought it in and flung it upon the wet sands at our feet.

While the rest of us started back at the sight the bronzed face old fisherman dashed forward and gathered it up and retreated behind a sand hill. We followed, and as we gathered about him he knelt on the sands and removed his hat. It was the body of a child—a little girl not over 4 or 5 years old. No, not the body, but the bones—a skeleton wrapped in a dress and jacket. There was little more than bones. It had evidently been buried in the sands for a long time, and some change of the current had cut it out and brought it ashore.

"Somebody's heart aches!" whispered the old fisherman as he looked away from us.

Aye; but whose? When did it happen? And where? There was none to tell. This poor body had been searched for, wept over, prayed for, given up to God at last. A world of sorrow had crept into some mother's heart. A father's lips had quivered as he thought of her fate.

"Her soul is up there!" whispered the old man as he pointed heavenward, "but we will give the little body rest down here."

And with bits of board we scooped out a resting place high above the sweep of the tide and laid the bones away. Above them we placed a board as a guide should circumstance ever direct a searcher's feet that way. And then, as we stood with uncovered heads for a moment, the gale shrieking madly over that waste of sand, the old man said:

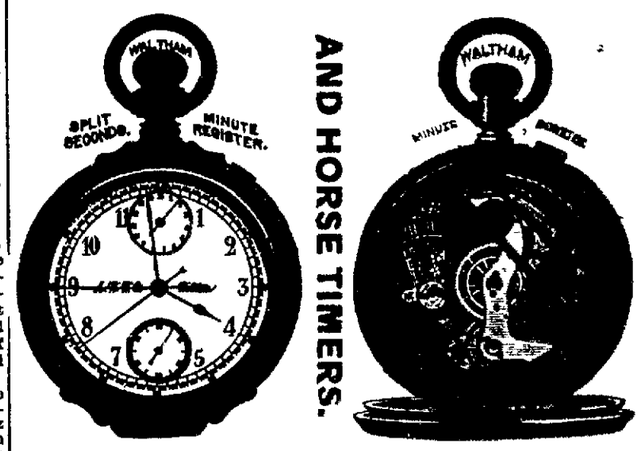
"Man may never find the spot, but God will know where the poor child lies buried."—New York Sun.

Delay Enhanced Its Value.

Miss C. Urious—According to weight your engagement ring must be very valuable.

Miss A. Sperity (who is an old maid)—Yes. If wait is an indication of value it should be worth about $7,000.—Burdette's Weekly.

CHRONOGRAPHS!



AND HORSE TIMERS.

The largest stock and the greatest variety of Chronographs and Timers will be found at

E. J. HARPSTRITE,

THE JEWELER'S.

I have these watches both in Swiss and American of the very finest makes, also a line of cheaper timers.

It will pay you to call and see me before buying.

E. J. HARPSTRITE, The Jeweler

146 E. PRAIRIE St. EAST OF P. O.

STRAY SCRAPS.

"The Great Metropolis" tonight

Col. Lockwood of Argenta, is in the city and will attend the races all week.

Dr. Hell says the nurses that have been attending Crawford will probably be discharged the first of the week.

Miss Polly Vail has bought the building of P. M. Wikoff now being erected in connection with the Woman's club building.

McNabb & Son are erecting a handsome eight room house for M. B. C. Leffingwell in King's orchard.

A son was born on Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ammann, on East Cantrell street.

The history class of the Woman's club decided yesterday afternoon to organize a Chautauqua class. The course will be studied in connection with the work of the club.

Andrew Boyer will have a public sale at his residence, one half mile southwest of Oreana, on Oct. 2. He will move to Decatur to live.

Rev. Dr. Skillman, who will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday morning and evening, is in the city, and will lead the prayer meeting to-night.

On Thursday all the banks, stores, factories, etc., will close to give an opportunity for their employes to attend the races.

Yesterday being the day when ladies were admitted free, it was a common thing to see one man escorting from two to four of them to the races.

Charley Dresbach, who has been with Swearingen Bros. for some time, has accepted a position with a firm in St Louis as traveling agent.

It was variously suggested yesterday that a charge of at least $40 be made for every baby taken into the grand stand. This might not add much to the receipts, but it would largely increase the comfort of the others there.

About 400 people attended the reception of the Syrians at the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. The visitors all tried the Turkish coffee, made by Mrs. M. W. Shultz, bought the Syrian bread and fancy articles.

Before the excitement attendant upon the street car collision had subsided yesterday morning on North Water street, the horses to Chappell's milk wagon ran away, and scattered the cans along North Water street. The damage was not great.

Faithful lodge, No. 419, will hold a Demorest silver medal contest at their lodge room on North Water street, Friday evening, Sept. 26. Oysters will be served after the program. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Right Rev. George F. Seymour, bishop of the diocese, Rev. Dr. J. M. C. Felton, of Jacksonville, Rev. Dr. Dresser, of Champaign, Rev. Dr. F. W. Taylor, of Springfield, Rev. Molyneaux, of Mattoon, and Rev. F. W. Clampett, rector of Christ's church, Springfield, were in Decatur yesterday to assist in the exercises of laying the corner stone of the new Episcopal church.

Rev. J. W. Crushshon of Jacksonville arrived in the city yesterday to confer with the people of Antioch Baptist church relative to holding a meeting here to organize the general association of Illinois. There are 180 churches and would be about 100 delegates. Nov. 19 is the date.

One of the greatest of spectacular productions of any drama is Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Great Metropolis." It may be seen at the Grand tonight with all the original and magnificent scenic effects.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

The I., D. & W. brought the "Bluebeard Jr." people in yesterday in two baggage cars, a coach and a sleeper.

Newton Shrive, a Wabash brakeman, while walking over his train yesterday, slipped and fell between two flat cars hurting himself quite severely Dr. Hostetler attended him. He will go to the hospital at Springfield for a few days.

Superintendent Goodrich and Roadmaster Merriweather went out on a hand car yesterday to inspect the work on the bridge and embankment. The "fill" is completed, and the bridge timbers are being replaced by crossties. Three or four cars of crossties are being unloaded there now.

A CHAPTER ON MEDICINE

Formerly it was considered that the more nauseous the draught, the worse it tasted, and the worse it smelled, the better it was as a medicine. Dried toads, pulverized to a powder, were long the popular panacea for fevers. Another was a live mole baked in an oven. Snakes are still given by the Chinese. The old adage, "the hair of the dog is good for the bite," was often construed literally, greatly, we fancy to the patient's disgust. The idea was that sickness was a distinct something produced by witches, and it took something terrible to drive him away. Even in our father's day, what terrible doses they used to give of jalap and calomel, and how they used to pop out the lancet on all occasions and pop it into everybody pretty nearly. The idea still holds in the heads of some people that medicine is mostly poison, or what is the same thing in order to be efficacious, it ought to be poison. So far is this from the fact, that the best medical authority now prescribes the simplest remedies. It is the peculiar merit of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure that it contains no poisons whatever. It is absolutely innocuous, and yet it is so certain that it will not only cure the worst cold but all diseases arising from a cold of any nature whatever. The dose can be graduated to the patient and to the severity of the attack. It acts at once, so that when a child is suffering in the agonies of the croup, it can be given the Cure until relieved and when this is once effected there is no danger of a return of the malady that night.

For Sale by All Druggists.

SYLVAN REMEDY Co., 107 Main St, Peoria Ill.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®